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International News Service Staff Correspondent  
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SHANGHAI, Feb. 13, 10:49 p. m.—Hello everybody!

Excuse me for busting in sudden like, but here's the latest as fast as I can pass it on to you.

By golly, they did it—Who? The Japs, of course. One thousand of them got across Woosung Creek late this afternoon, right this minute they're bayoneting and blasting their way northward through the smoking ruins of Woosung village.

Both sides of that creek for a half a mile inland from the river are shambles.

Chinese and Japanese dead and dying are lying about in groups, mowed down by each other's machine guns.

Chinese in blue-gray and Japanese khaki-clad bodies are floating down Woosung Creek into the Whangpoo River.

The conflict continues with the Japanese pushing northward in a desperate effort to clean up the village and overcome the stubborn Chinese resistance.

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Japanese on the south side of the creek also used gas projectors to hurl smoke bombs to the opposite shore, while low-flying seaplanes and land planes dropped containers of chemical smoke together with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

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Occasional tears betraying her true feelings, Miss Stone danced and sang and went on with her act in the usual way here last night. When the curtain fell she hastily made preparations to leave for the funeral.

### DOROTHY STONE IS SADDENED BY DEATH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 13.—After being true to the stage tradition that "the show must go on," Dorothy Stone who completed a vaudeville engagement despite the death of her grandmother, was en route to Freeport, N. Y., today for the funeral.

Contract bridge parties have been supplanted by knitting teas under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Hooker in war stricken Shanghai. She is the wife of Colonel Hooker, commandant of the U. S. marines there. Sweaters are being knitted for the 1,200 men of the 31st infantry who arrived in Shanghai in a snow storm from the tropical Philippines.

### Reinforcements Thrown Into Desperate Battle To Capture Shanghai; Resistance Of Chinese Stiffens; Peace Efforts Fail

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—The decisive battle of Woosung began tonight.

Preceded by a heavy bombardment and a thick smoke screen laid down by warships lying near the confluence of the Yangtze and Whangpoo Rivers, the Japanese threw 1,000 men across the Woosung Creek, where they have been held up for several days by Chinese machine-gun fire.

They crossed on cork pontoons.

The crossing of the creek was admitted in a communique issued by the Chinese nineteenth army at 7:10 o'clock tonight (6:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time). The communique said the Chinese were putting up a stiff resistance and attempting to drive the invaders into the creek.

Japanese naval headquarters issued no communique but confirmed that Japanese troops "occupied positions west of the old Japanese lines while field guns and naval pieces continued the bombardment of Woosung village and the Chinese positions."

While the Japanese bombardment approached a crescendo to night two more brigades of Japanese infantry, (about 10,000 men) were landed.

The cruiser Tokiwa steamed up the Whangpoo toward the Yangtze carrying light buoys, indicating that night operations were to be carried on somewhere near the mouth of the Yangtze as the Woosung attack proceeded.

Meanwhile fighting was resumed at daybreak in the Chapel district north of the international settlement and elsewhere around Shanghai.

Five Japanese airplanes began the day's activities by bombing the Chinese artillery positions in Chapel just beyond the North Station.

These Chinese guns had been hammering out mighty volleys throughout the night in answer to

no damage.

It was noteworthy that during the air raiding over Chapel, the Japanese planes avoided the international settlement and the United States lines, keeping well to the Chapel side of Soochow Creek.

The Chapel fighting brought forth some of the heaviest shelling which has occurred since the recent outbreak began. All of Shanghai shook violently to the reverberations.

It was thought at first that the fighting had broken out in Nantao, close to the French concession, and foreign warships in Shanghai Harbor lit up the sky with light-signal messages flashed back and forth feverishly.

General Shimomoto, commanding the Japanese army at Woosung, declared in a press interview that although he could not see the Chinese there quickly if he chose, he would not do it if they refrained from firing on the Japanese.

The Japanese officers declared that the sole object in landing troops at Woosung was to bring pressure to bear upon Nanking in the hope that diplomatic negotiations would be carried out to restore peace.

"Were I to give the order this moment," General Shimomoto said, "My troops could march to Woosung Creek, throw pontoons over it, and drive the Chinese out and make short order of their positions."

"I won't give that order if the Chinese refrain from firing at us, but if they continue to harass us with snipers then we must fight back."

"We have not come here to make war. We have come prepared, of course, to fight in an emergency, but our sole object in landing at Woosung was to bring pressure upon the Chinese government at Nanking so that the necessary diplomatic negotiations, so vital to the welfare of the Japanese and other foreigners in China, might be brought to a satisfactory conclusion."

"Primarily, that is our objective—not these trenches across the creek."

General Shimomoto admitted he was awaiting further reinforcements but he refused to reveal their numbers.

Some foreign observers estimated the new troops will number as many as 25,000.

**SOUTHERN SPAIN IS  
SHAKEN BY QUAKE**

MAGA, Spain, Feb. 13.—A severe earthquake shook alarmed the inhabitants of southern Spain today.

Residents of towns throughout the provinces of Malaga and Almeria rushed into the streets as the tremors shook their homes, many of which were damaged.

No casualties were reported.

**KILLED BY AUTO**  
CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 13.—Ward M. Amos of Columbus, a prominent figure in the Ohio coal business for twenty-five years, was dead here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

(Continued On Page Five)

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The fiercest, one of the most powerful in the country, gave the interview only after he had received definite assurances that his name and identity would not be revealed. Receiving this assurance, he discussed the Glass-Steagall bill, the events which have led up to its framing and the way it will influence finance and the world markets.

"To understand the Glass-Steagall bill and its probable effects upon the present grave crisis," he said, "you must realize that two great leaks were bleeding our currency white. They were the gigantic withdrawals of foreign-owned gold from the deposit of United States banks and the withdrawal of currency from the banks for purposes of hoarding. The withdrawal of the gold by foreign countries was one of the factors which instilled fear that the banks would fail which resulted in the withdrawal of currency for hoarding purposes."

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March 10 is the date that has been set for the trial of the four Americans indicted in the slaying of Joe Kahahawai, Hawaiian native, at Honolulu, asserted as the outcome of the attack of five natives upon Mrs. Thalia Massie. The above photo was taken at the Honolulu police station. Left to right, Albert Jones, seaman; Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Mrs. Massie's mother, Edward Lord, seaman, and Lieutenant Thomas Massie, husband of the victim of the attack.

### MEASURE DESIGNED TO CHECK HOARDING PRAISED BY BANKER

Will Restore Confidence In Banks, Save Gold Standard

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The almost hysterical relief with which the banking interests of the United States have greeted the Glass-Steagall bill now pending before congress, was explained today by one of America's foremost financiers in an hour and a half interview with this correspondent.

He declared that several benefits would be immediately apparent.

1. It will restore the confidence of the country in its banks.

2. It will stop, by this return of confidence, the hoarding which has drained more than a billion and a half in currency from circulation and sent it into hiding.

3. It will keep the United States on the gold standard from which it inevitably would have departed unless this or some similar method had been devised to increase its credit reserve.

4. It will immediately release more than a billion dollars by making available the \$500,000,000 in government securities acquired by the federal reserve bank in the open market but "frozen" now by present inadequate legislation.

5. It will give to the federal reserve bank the power to control the money market to a certain extent.

6. It will increase the supply of our free gold from \$498,000,000 to \$1,319,000,000 and puts the United States in position to carry on even if all the foreign-owned free gold now in our banks should be withdrawn.

7. It is, as he expressed it, "A new strong horse hitched up with the reserve finance corporation and will eliminate the fear of bank failures, restore confidence and in turn will assure not only the return of hoarded currency but insure against further withdrawal of currency for hoarding. In other words, it eliminates fear from the king's seat."

8. It will restore the present abnormal ratio of 80 per cent gold and 20 per cent of eligible paper to the normal ratio of 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent eligible paper upon which our currency system is based under the law.

The financier, one of the most powerful in the country, gave the interview only after he had received definite assurances that his name and identity would not be revealed. Receiving this assurance, he discussed the Glass-Steagall bill, the events which have led up to its framing and the way it will influence finance and the world markets.

"To understand the Glass-Steagall bill and its probable effects upon the present grave crisis," he said, "you must realize that two great leaks were bleeding our currency white. They were the gigantic withdrawals of foreign-owned gold from the deposit of United States banks and the withdrawal of currency from the banks for purposes of hoarding. The withdrawal of the gold by foreign countries was one of the factors which instilled fear that the banks would fail which resulted in the withdrawal of currency for hoarding purposes."

Occasional tears betraying her true feelings, Miss Stone danced and sang and went on with her act in the usual way here last night. When the curtain fell she hastily made preparations to leave for the funeral.

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### Reinforcements Thrown Into Desperate Battle To Capture Shanghai; Resistance Of Chinese Stiffens; Peace Efforts Fail

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—The decisive battle of Woosung began tonight.

Preceded by a heavy bombardment and a thick smoke screen laid down by warships lying near the confluence of the Yangtze and Whangpoo Rivers, the Japanese threw 1,000 men across the Woosung Creek, where they have been held up for several days by Chinese machine-gun fire.

They crossed on cork pontoons.

The crossing of the creek was admitted in a communique issued by the Chinese nineteenth army at 7:10 o'clock tonight (6:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time). The communique said the Chinese were putting up a stiff resistance and attempting to drive the invaders into the creek.

Japanese naval headquarters issued no communique but confirmed that Japanese troops "occupied positions west of the old Japanese lines while field guns and naval pieces continued the bombardment of Woosung village and the Chinese positions."

While the Japanese bombardment approached a crescendo to night two more brigades of Japanese infantry, (about 10,000 men) were landed.

The cruiser Tokiwa steamed up the Whangpoo toward the Yangtze carrying light buoys, indicating that night operations were to be carried on somewhere near the mouth of the Yangtze as the Woosung attack proceeded.

Meanwhile fighting was resumed at daybreak in the Chapel district north of the international settlement and elsewhere around Shanghai.

Five Japanese airplanes began the day's activities by bombing the Chinese artillery positions in Chapel just beyond the North Station.

These Chinese guns had been hammering out nightly volleys throughout the night in answer to the Japanese batteries in Hongkew park.

Despite the individual attempts of American, British and French ministers to China to arrange a peace between Japanese and Chinese authorities, it became increasingly apparent that the Japanese general offensive had started.

While the Chinese hastily set up heavy defenses to the south of the international settlement, in the vicinity of Lungchow and Nantao, in expectation of an attack there.

While a light snow fell this afternoon, both Chinese and Japanese kept the muzzles of their guns hot. A few Japanese shells fell within the Chinese lines, while Chinese shells hit close to the Japanese landing party headquarters on North Szechuan Road.

Two new fires broke out half a mile away.

One large shell struck a tree and then lodged in a wall within the sector being guarded by the United States marine forces.

An investigation failed to reveal which side had fired the shell, which had not exploded and caused no damage.

It was noteworthy that during the air raiding over Chapel, the Japanese planes avoided the international settlement and the United States lines, keeping well to the Chapel side of Soochow Creek.

The Chapel fighting brought forth some of the heaviest shelling which has occurred since the recent outbreak began. All of Shanghai shook violently to the reverberations.

It was thought at first that the fighting had broken out in Nantao, close to the French concession, and foreign warships in Shanghai Harbor lit up the sky with light-signal messages flashed back and forth feverishly.

General Shimomoto, commanding the Japanese army at Woosung, declared in a press interview that although he could rout the Chinese there quickly if he chose, he would not do it if they refrained from firing on the Japanese.

"The Japanese officers declared that the sole object in landing troops at Woosung was to bring pressure to bear upon Nanking in the hope that diplomatic negotiations would be carried out to restore peace."

"Were I to give the order this moment," General Shimomoto said, "My troops could march to Woosung Creek, throw pontoons over it, and drive the Chinese out and make short order of their positions."

"I won't give that order if the Chinese refrain from firing at us, but if they continue to harass us with snipers then we must fight back."

"We have not come here to make war. We have come prepared, of course, to fight in an emergency, but our sole object in landing at Woosung was to bring pressure upon the Chinese government at Nanking so that the necessary diplomatic negotiations, so vital to the welfare of the Japanese and other foreigners in China, might be brought to a satisfactory conclusion."

"Primarily, that is our objective—not these trenches across the creek."

General Shimomoto admitted he was awaiting further reinforcements but he refused to reveal their numbers.

Some foreign observers estimated the new troops will number as many as 35,000.

**SOUTHERN SPAIN IS  
SHAKEN BY QUAKE**

MAGA, Spain, Feb. 13.—A severe earthquake shock alarmed the inhabitants of southern Spain today. Residents of towns throughout the provinces of Malaga and Almeria rushed into the streets as the tremors shook their homes, many of which were damaged. No casualties were reported.

**KILLED BY AUTO**

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 13.—

Ward M. Amos of Columbus, a prominent figure in the Ohio coal business for twenty-five years, was dead here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

(Continued On Page Five)

(Continued On Page Three)





# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

## MELLON BECOMES AMBASSADOR AT SEVENTY-SEVEN



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## Star Gazing



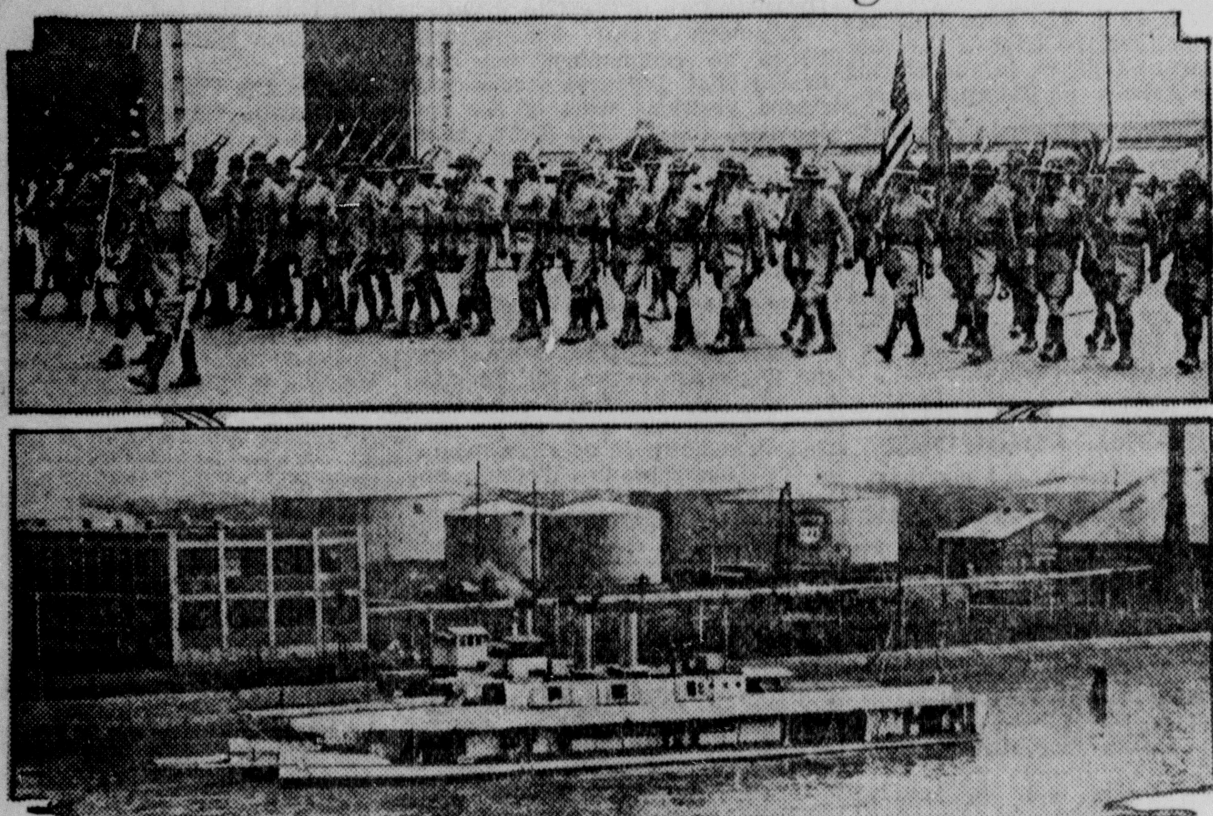
Lillian Bond Plays a naughty vamp with Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child."

## Where New Crisis Looms in China



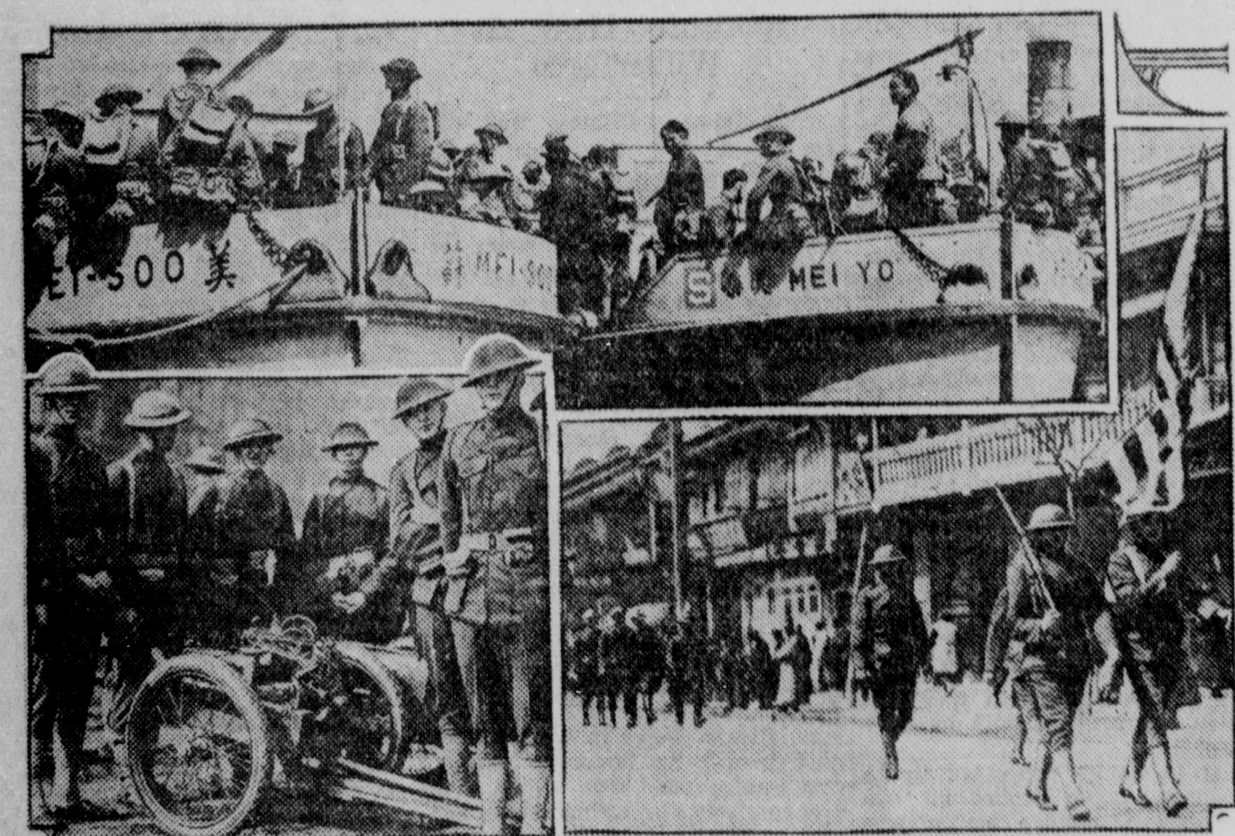
Interest in the Far East crisis is switched, for the moment, from Shanghai to Harbin, scene of Japan's latest conquest. The occupation of the city by Japanese troops is said to have aroused tremendous resentment in Soviet Russia, which country has big interests in the city. Harbin was one of the Japanese objectives in the Russo-Japanese war of 1905, and history may repeat itself and once more make the city a bone of contention between the two nations. Red troops are reported to be massing in force at Vladivostok, within striking distance of Harbin, and martial law has been proclaimed. Above photos show two views of the city. Upper is the Chinese section, easily identified as such by the Chinese signs, architecture and rickshaws. Lower is the Russian section, with its distinctive atmosphere. Note the Russian drosky in the foreground. Inset is General Jiro Tanom, who is commanding the Japanese army of occupation in Harbin. The entry of the Jap troops into the city was unopposed.

## "Over There" on the Shanghai Front



Chinese natives celebrating a holiday in their traditional manner, with firecrackers are said to have been the cause of Japanese warships opening machine gun fire on the plant of the American Texas Oil Company, shown here with two U. S. gunboats anchored on the river before it. Marines have been assigned to guard the plant to prevent a recurrence of the incident. Meanwhile the 31st Regiment of the United States Army regulars have been rushed from Manila, P. I., to augment the Shanghai force of marines in the International Settlement. Above the 31st, which is composed of World War veterans, is shown as it passed in review before Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, recently.

## On the Job---Situation Well in Hand



Scenes like those above are the order of the day in war-torn Shanghai, as the Sino-Japanese upheaval once more makes it necessary for the U. S. Marines to take a hand in the game for the protection of American lives and property. Upper photo, made when the marines landed at Shanghai during the recent civil war, shows Chinese barges, loaded with Uncle Sam's Leathernecks, being towed ashore at the international settlement. Lower left is a machine-gun patrol waiting orders to go into action on the boundary of the settlement, should any attempt be made to violate American treaty rights. Right is a sight to inspire Americans in the beleaguered city with confidence, as the Leathernecks carry Old Glory through the streets of Shanghai on their way to their posts in the settlement.

## Blizzard Victim and Survivor



Groping his way through a blinding snowstorm, with both hands and feet frozen, Donald Higgins (right) of Winchester, Mass., reached the base station of the Mount Washington, N. H., railroad and gasped out a tale of how he with two companions, Ernest McAdams (left) of Stoneham, Mass., and Joseph Chadwick, of Woodburn, Mass., were lost in a blizzard on Twin Mountain. Search was at once started for the two missing youths, but it is feared they are dead, as old-timers in the search parties declare no one could have survived exposure in the severe mountain blizzard.

## NATION'S OLDEST LIVING SISTERS



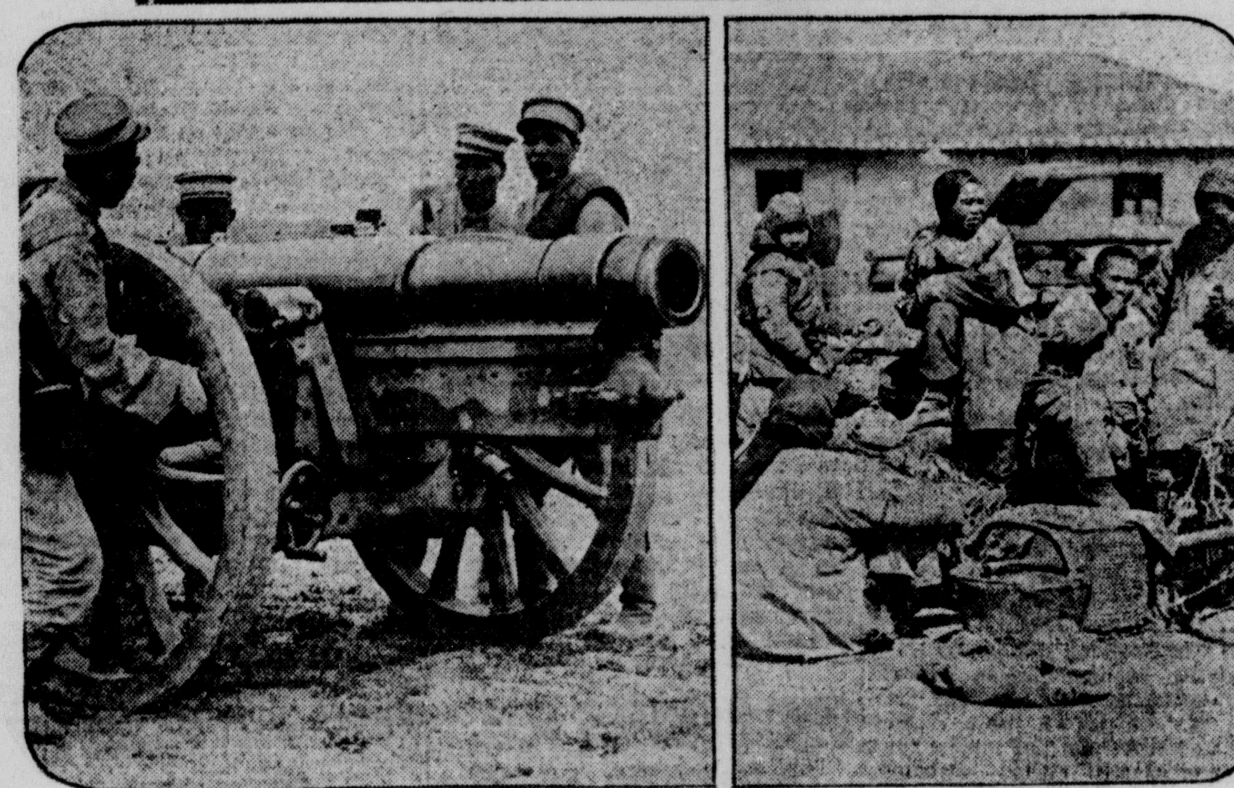
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## HOME TOWN REMEMBERS CROSBY



The first sweetheart of Bing Crosby, popular radio crooner, his mother, was among the admirers to sign the big Valentine which Bing's home town, Spokane, Wash., is sending to him, in New York. Hundreds of Spokane girls signed the huge red heart that is spanned by a map of the United States and a bar of Crosby's theme song, with hearts for notes.

## Scenes From the Shanghai War Zone



This huge piece of artillery is a sample of the weapons with which the Chinese defenders of the city are armed. Most of the Chinese armament is hopelessly obsolete and the miracle is that it has not killed more Chinese than Japs. At the right are shown some of the real sufferers on whom the mailed fist of war falls most heavily. Scenes like this are common as Chinese women and children flee from stricken Shanghai, carrying all their possessions to some unknown destination—anywhere out of range of the terrible guns that hurl death.

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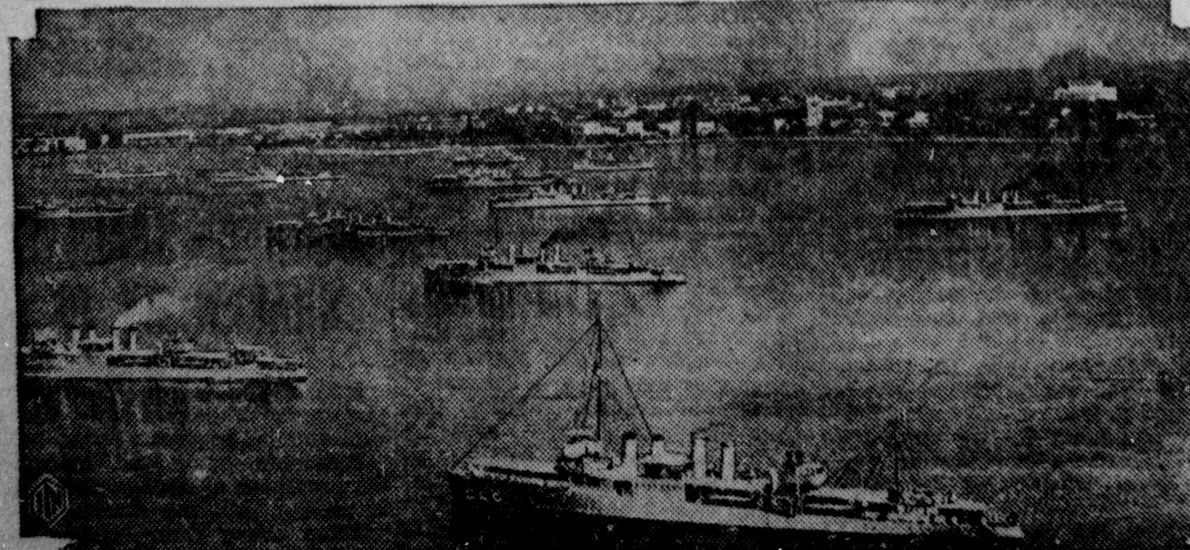
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This graphic picture conveys more forcibly than a thousand words the up-to-the-minute efficiency of the Japanese naval forces. The two powerful craft above are the most modern airplane carriers in the world. They are the Kawa (left) and her sister ship, the Akagi, shown during maneuvers. Note the funnel jutting out at the side in order to leave a clear landing deck above on the vessel. The carriers can accommodate 110 planes. These ships are now reported on the way to Shanghai to participate in the operations undertaken by Japan for the occupation of the city.

## To Relief of Americans in War Zone



This air view shows the United States Asiatic fleet serenely anchored in Manila Bay just before it left to head for Shanghai at full speed. Increased aggression on the part of Japanese forces in the disquieted area brought an appeal from Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham for further protection for Americans. The fleet has orders to evacuate every American out of the danger zone if it becomes necessary. Already 700 Americans have fled Nanking after Japanese warships bombarded the city.





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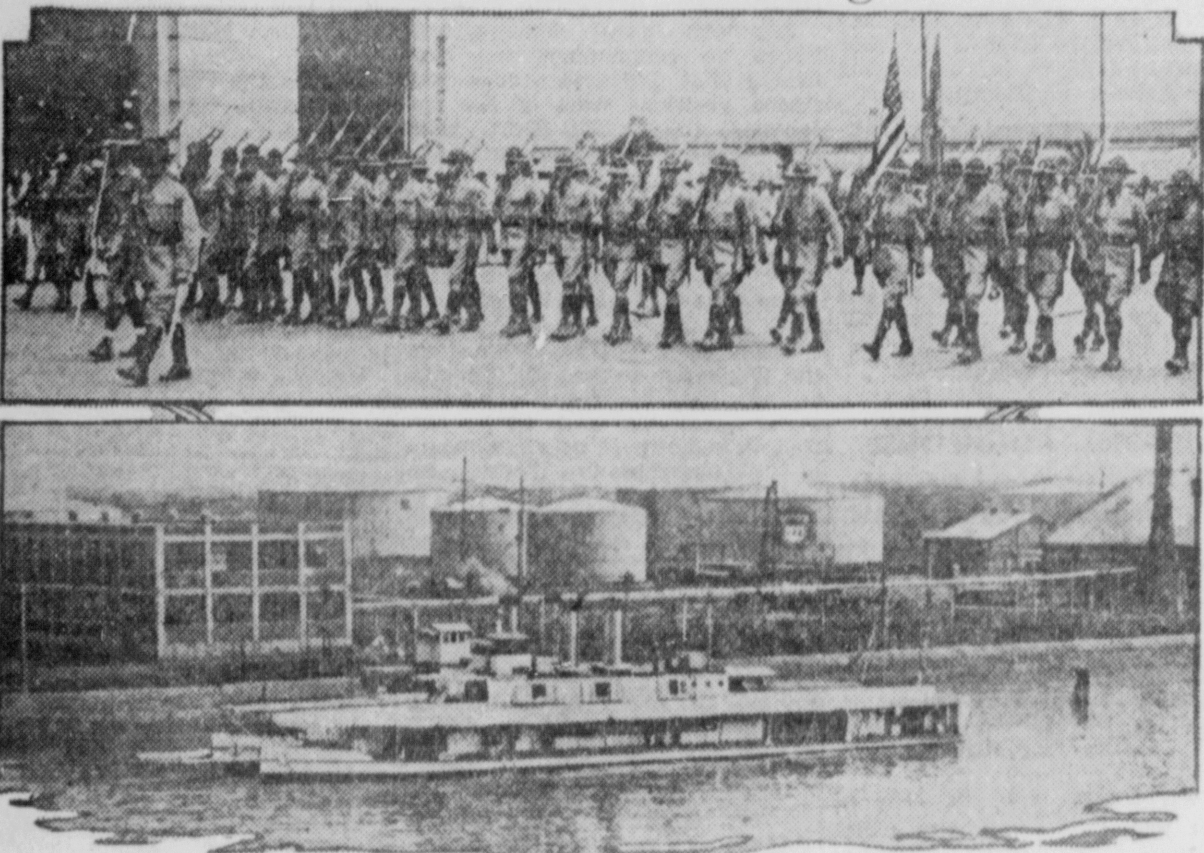
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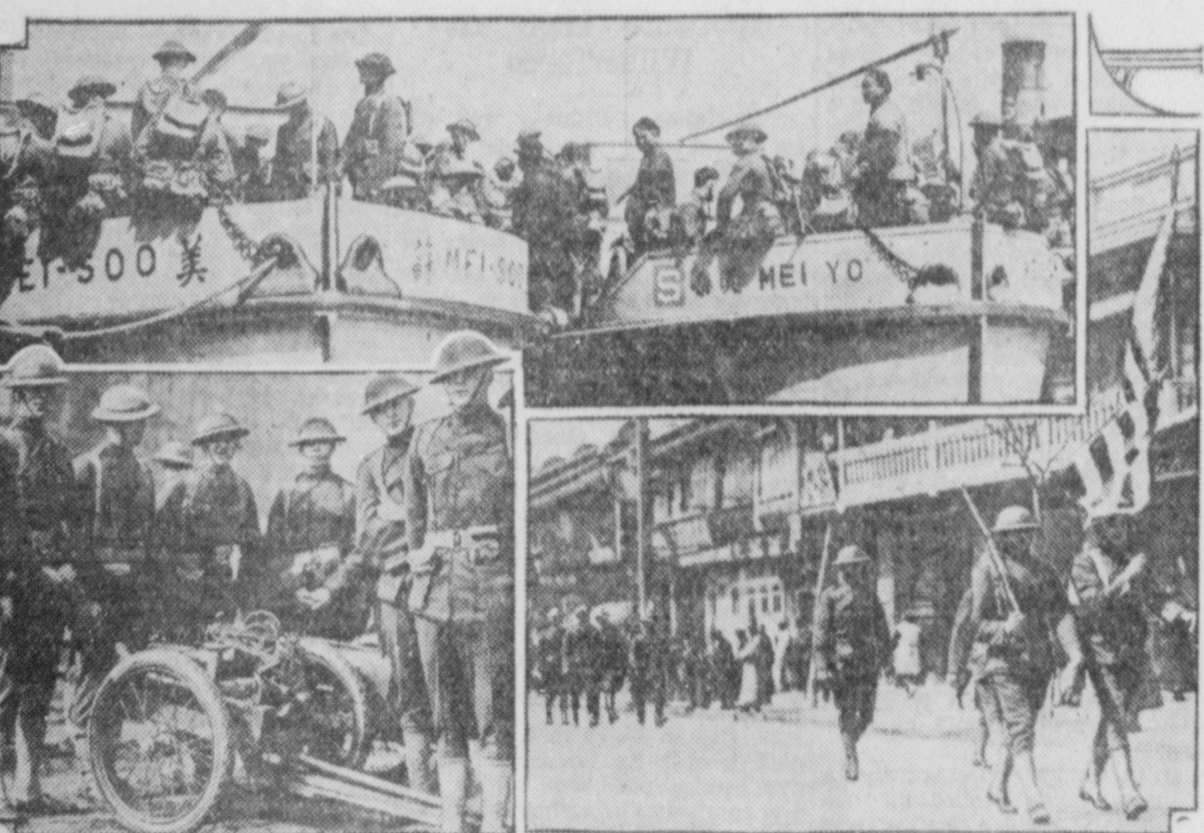
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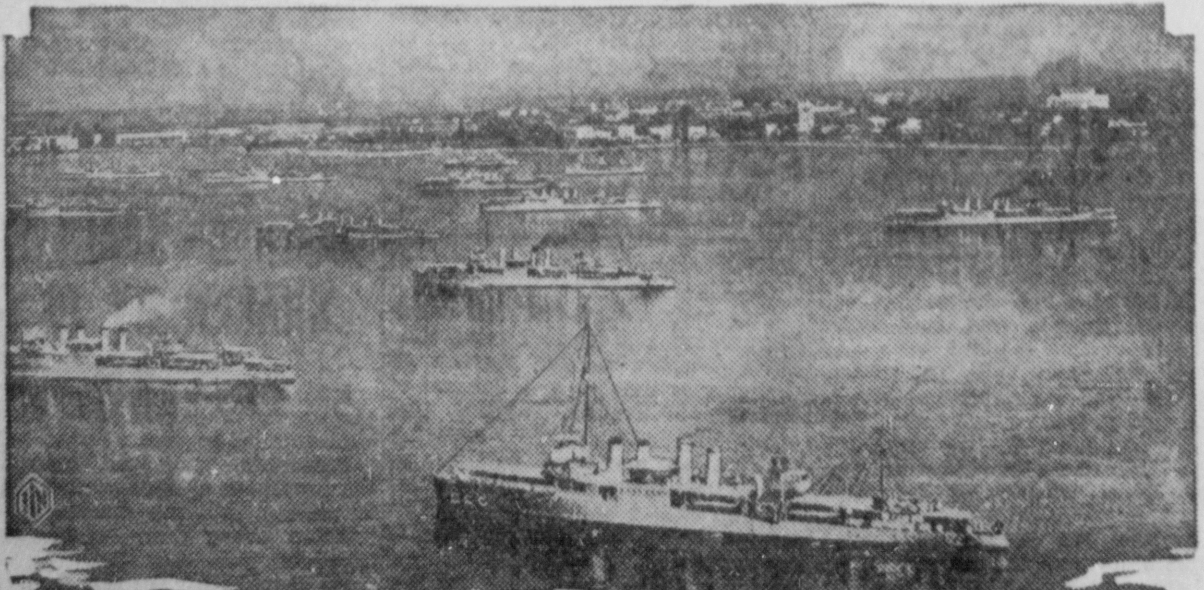
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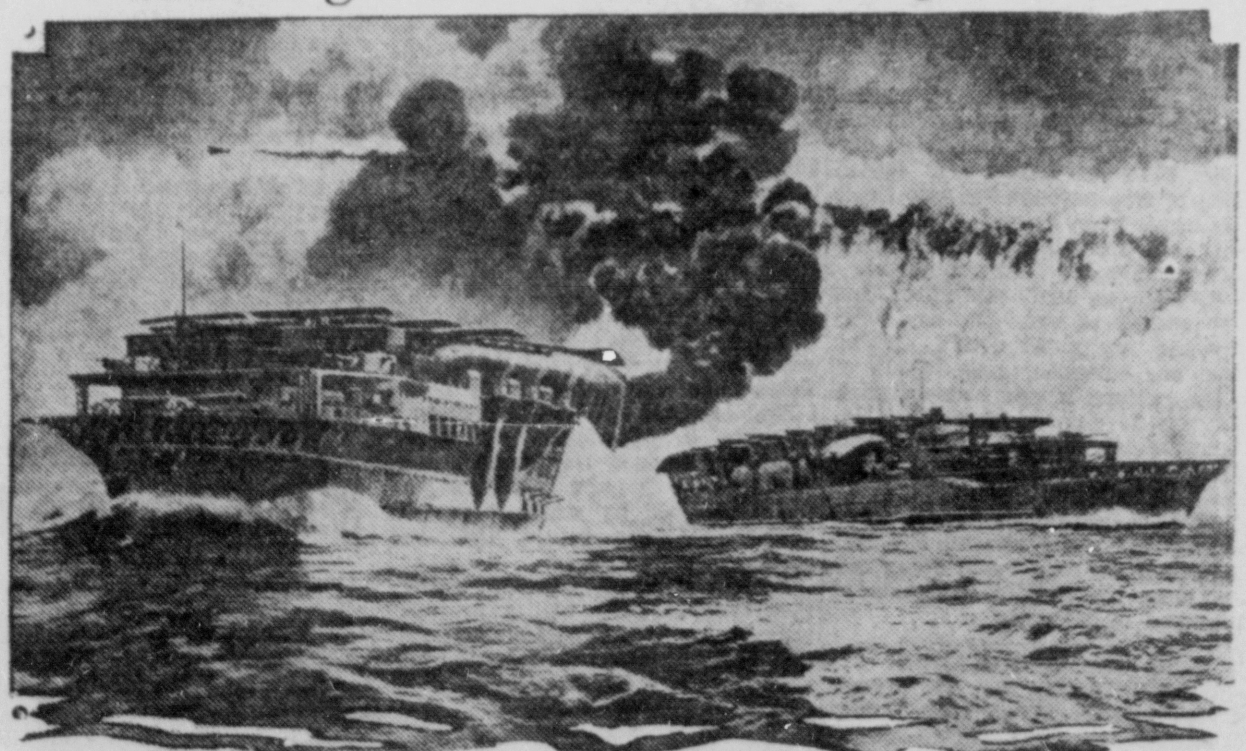
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## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 10.

### XENIA TO APPEAR ON DAYTON PROGRAM.

Mr. Roy Carl Siefert, pianist, near Xenia, will take part in a program to be given by the Dayton Music Club at the Dayton Art Institute Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program is on "Things Washington Might Have Heard" and as his part on the program Mr. Siefert will play the "Don Juan Fantasy" by Mozart-Liszt. The meeting is open to the public.

### VALENTINE DANCE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Forty couples attended a delightful St. Valentine Day dancing party, sponsored by the Downtown Country Club at the Elks' Club, E. Second St., Friday evening. Paul Wright's Music Makers, a seven piece orchestra from Dayton, furnished music for dancing and several novelty features were introduced during the program.

### COUPLE MARRIED AT PARSONAGE HERE.

Mr. Frank Hoag, Chestnut St., and Miss Jessie Marsh, this city, were united in marriage by the Rev. Lawrence Wessel at the rectory of St. Bridget Church Monday evening. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCabe, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag are now at home at 111 Chestnut St.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will give the principal address before members and guests of the Susannah Wesley Missionary Society of the Central M. E. Church, Springfield, at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. McChesney will speak on "The Life of George Washington."

Janet Smith, 3, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, N. West St., is recovering from painful burns on her left arm which she received Thursday when she fell into an open gas grate at her home.

City Commissioner Henry L. Binder, W. Main St., underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Thursday, for the removal of his left eye. The eye was diseased and it was removed in an effort to save the sight of his right eye.

Mr. G. H. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, this city, returned home Thursday from Ashtabula, O., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Nancy C. Carey. Mr. Paul Fuller, who also attended the services, returned here Friday after spending a day in Delta, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boxwell. Mrs. Carey was the grandmother of Messrs. Lawrence and Paul Fuller.

Mr. J. D. Merriman, S. King St., is confined to his bed suffering from a mild attack of influenza.

The Dorcas Class of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Helen Brenner, 135 High St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, 239 Washington St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. George Newell and Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, N. King St., Friday. They came here to attend funeral services for Miss Mary Bradford, former Xenian, who died in Pittsburgh and was buried here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, Home Ave., have as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Garrard, Columbus.

Mr. Elwood Smith, Spring St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital a week ago, has been removed home and is now able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frye, Sinking Springs, O., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, N. Galloway St., for the week end.

Harold Burba, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Burba, S. Detroit St., who was painfully injured when struck by an automobile on High St., a week ago, is improving nicely although he will be required to remain in bed for several more days.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whitacre, 827 N. King St., are announcing the birth of a son at their home Friday night. The baby has been named Robert Lyle and is their second son.

Mrs. William T. Ungard, N. King St., is improving nicely at McClellan Hospital following a serious operation performed Tuesday.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps observed Lincoln's Birthday with a special program at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with Lincoln quotations and patriotic songs were sung.

Mrs. J. D. Steele, N. Galloway St., will be hostess to the Junior Woman's Club for its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Unity Center will meet in the Kingsbury Bldg., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special features are being planned on the program. The meeting night of the group has been changed from Tuesday to Monday evening and will meet on that night in the future, it is announced.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will entertain County Commissioners and members of the G. A. R. at a covered dish luncheon in the Court House basement Wednesday noon. All members of the W. R. C. are requested to bring a covered dish.

Miss Doris McCormick, N. King St., has as her guest over the week end Miss Myrtan Braun, Dover, O., student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

## PRESIDENT OF FISK UNIVERSITY HEARD FRIDAY AT ANTIOCH

President Thomas Eliza Jones of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., addressed students and faculty of Antioch College Friday recommending the application of "inviolable, unconquerable good will and a spirit of toleration" to the present situation in the Orient.

President Jones, who was formerly professor of economics in a university in Japan, attributed the distrust existing between that country and the United States to a series of misunderstandings. He recalled the experience of trying to explain the American Exclusion Act to an audience of four thousand Japanese, who interpreted it as a hostile intention. They see our troops in Nicaragua and the Philippines and think us imperialistic. They must be convinced that the majority of Americans are not aggressive but are a peace-loving people.

To emphasize the need for good will and toleration at home as well as abroad, President Jones referred to the attitude of white people toward Negroes in the United States and described changes effected in the past few years at Fisk University.

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The Presbyterian Church was the center of Osborn and Fairfield's World Day of Prayer and Mrs. M. J. Kurliger and Rev. Otis Young were on the committee.

Mayor W. T. Naragon was in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and family and Mrs. Roma Lague were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoak of Springfield, O.

The sophomore class of Bath High School gave a party at the school last evening. There were about forty of the class present and a most delightful time was had by all. A luncheon was served with games and amusements. The teachers who made the party as usual a perfect evening of pleasure were

## NEW JASPER

Miss Violet McCollough gave a very interesting talk and description of her trip to Washington, D. C. Miss McCollough won the trip through a temperance contest. She visited all the places of interest and heard many good temperance speeches and brought back many good thoughts of which she told the Sunday School in a very delightful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creswell and children, Ann and Alicia; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spahr and daughter Rosalind; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Collins and son Billy and Ivan St. John of Columbus last Saturday evening. The event was in honor of Mrs. Collins' birthday. The Columbus folks returned to Columbus the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woolery and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Harry Devoe. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharp and children of Xenia, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spahr.

The many friends of Mrs. Briggs, wife of Rev. C. W. Briggs, formerly of this place, was sorry to hear of her death which occurred at her home in Catawba, O. Miss Lorena Dean will entertain her Sunday School class Thursday evening. Every member of the "Girls Who Do" class are urged to be present and make plans for a social to be held in the church basement February 22. A Washington program will be presented.

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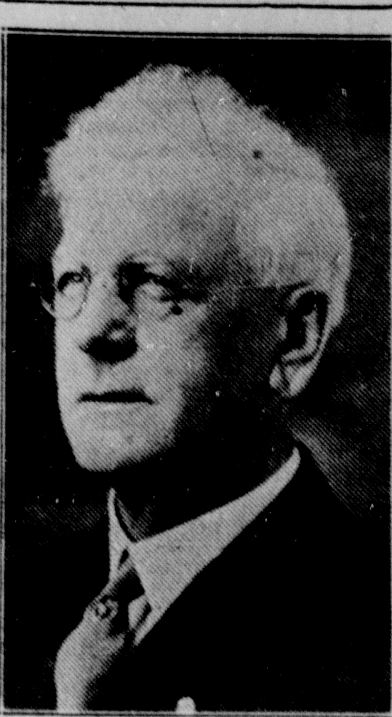
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THOMAS B. AREHART

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domestic science department. Miss Margaret Scott is interested in commercial work. Mr. James L. Smith of Wilberforce University, is taking up work in the natural science department. Mr. Smith's major subject is animal husbandry and his minor is agriculture. He will remain in East High School until the termination of the current school year.

## JUNIORS PRESENT PROGRAM

The class of '33 presented an interesting musical program in East High Auditorium, Friday morning. Included in the program were two musical readings by Miss Nettie Dickinson, and Mr. Grover Harden. Miss Helen Walker who has a beautiful soprano voice, presented a vocal solo; also Miss Una Mae Carlisle rendered a solo in her crooning voice, which has made her popular.

Mr. James Shoecraft, the golden toned tenor, entertained the audience with a solo. Miss Hildra Garland, presented the devotional part of the program.

The very inspiring program was presented under the direction of Miss Josephine Douglas, mistress of ceremonies. La Cielre Francais, a club consisting of members of the junior and senior classes who are studying French, met at the beautiful home of Miss Louise Jenkins, E. Market St. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Washington, dean of women at Wilberforce University, was the principal speaker of the hour.

After French songs the club was entertained by an interesting story related by Mr. James Leroy. Distinguished guests present were Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark; and practice teachers in persons of Miss Margaret Greene, and Miss Carolyn Ward. The hosts and hostesses served a delightful luncheon after the meeting was adjourned.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R.

Sister Crosswhite will be with us this Sunday, at the home of Sister Mildred Simms, 1033 E. Church St. Come and hear her as this may be the last time for several weeks, owing to the fact she is going East on an extended trip. The Jolly Four Quartet of Wilberforce will sing at the Middle Run Baptist Church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosby, E. Third St., have as their guests over the week-end, Mr. J. A. Rogers, recently from Paris, France, Abyssinia and Rome. Mr. Rogers will remain in the states indefinitely. Miss Maud Walker of Dayton, was also their guest.

Mr. William Weaver who accompanied the remains of his wife, Mrs. Arletta Beaver, to this city for burial, returned to his home in New York City, Saturday.

Miss Josephine Jackson entertained a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. King Scott, E. Market St., the occasion being her birthday. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Margaret Greene, of Oxford, a student in Miami University, who is taking practicing teaching in English at East High School spent Friday afternoon at Wilberforce University.

Mrs. M. M. D. Perdue, E. Main St., who has been ill this week, is somewhat improved.

## FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Columbus and Market Sts.  
A. H. Turner, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 14th is "Go To Church Day" at the First A. M. E. Church. This day is known throughout the A. M. E. Church as founders day. The pastor is pleading with each member to make a special effort to come to church Sunday, and let us show our appreciation of work done by our fathers of long ago. The pastor will

preach at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christ Visiting the Church at Nazareth." The choir will render special music at both services. Sunday School at 12:30, Mr. A. D. Newsome, Supt. John Roberts, assistant. Dinner will be served by the ladies, beginning at 1 o'clock. The A. C. E. League will observe founders day at 6:30 p. m. Miss Edith Holland, president. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, Supt. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## THIRD M. E. CHURCH

E. Church St.  
Rev. William Britt, Pastor  
10:45 a. m. Worship services, sermon by the pastor.  
7:30 p. m. Preaching.  
Midweek devotional services every Thursday.  
Everybody cordially welcomed.

## ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

East Church St.  
H. E. Lewis, Pastor  
Sunday is the day that all the A. M. E. Churches celebrate the birthday of our church and long may the name of Allen live among the children of men.  
Morning service 10:45. Allen's Day sermon will be preached by Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Payne Theological Seminary.  
Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Special Allen's Day numbers at the Sunday School hour.  
A. C. E. League 6:30. Geo. Morgan, president. Special numbers at the league hour.  
Evening service 7:30.  
At this service the Annual A. M. E. Day Program will be rendered by talent from both Wilberforce and members of St. John's Church. A great attendance is expected to hear this very fine program.

Official board meeting Monday evening.  
Prayer Meeting at the Church Parsonage Wednesday 7:30 at which time Rev. Allen DeVeaux will bring the message. Our prayer meetings are moving in a fine spiritual condition, come and enjoy a real treat.

## THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Supt. America McClure.  
10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Stewart, Subject, "Reminiscence of the Last Supper."  
6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will again be largely attended by many distinguished guest, also students of

## MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Patton and Church Sts.  
Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor.  
The revival at this church closed with a great success having thirty-six for baptism which will take place Sunday at 3 p. m.  
Morning services 11 a. m. by pastor Rev. A. A. Mays. Sunday School 2:15 J. T. Rountree Supt. J. A. Scrivens, Assistant.  
3 p. m. Baptism services.  
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mattie Stoffer Pres. We always have a good program come and bring your friends.  
7:30 preaching by pastor the Rev. A. A. Mays. You are always welcome to this church come and hear the old time Gospel. It will do you good.  
Mrs. J. William Robinson who has been sick is some improved.

## SPECIAL SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER

Oyster Cocktail Head Lettuce  
1000 Island Dressing  
Roast Young Turkey  
With Dressing  
Jello a la mode with Combination Sherbet  
Coffee—Tea—Milk

50c  
Green Garden

North Detroit St.—Opp. Court House

(We serve fish dinners every day)

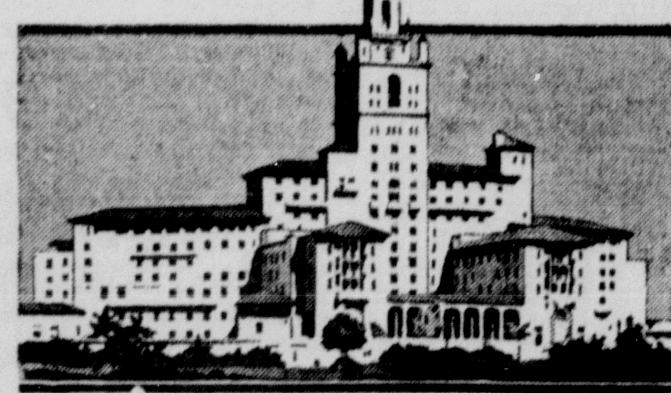
## MIAMI BILTMORE hotel

CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Marcel A. Gotsch, Managing Director

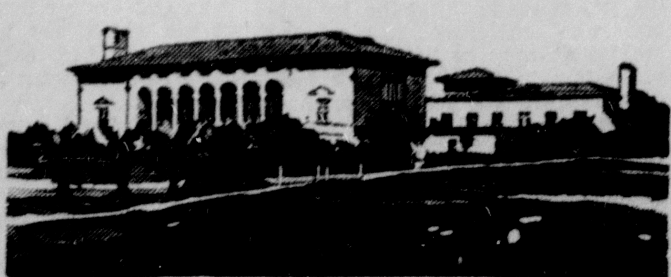
N. B. T. Roney  
PRESIDENT

London Office: Savoy Hotel  
Paris Office: 3 Rue Aubert



Opening under new ownership, the Miami Biltmore brings to winter vacationists the enjoyment of the world's most sumptuous resort hotel at POPULAR RATES! Created in 1925, "peak" season of Florida's history... when no expenditure was too lavish to provide luxury and guest comfort... the Biltmore is a masterpiece of architecture... in a rich setting of natural beauty... surrounded by the magnificent golf course of the Miami Biltmore Country Club. Accommodations range from cozy single rooms to family suites with ample quarters for family servants. In luxurious furnishings and spacious plan, the Miami Biltmore is distinctively comfortable and homelike... yet its unusual advantages are well within the scope of a modest vacation budget. The Biltmore Country Club course has been thoroughly re-conditioned... and, through new affiliations, guests' arrangements for bathing, fishing, tennis, riding and other sports have been simplified... American or European Plan.

Open from January sixteenth



Miami Biltmore Country Club adjoining the Hotel

## RONCY PLAZA hotel

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Wm. G. MacMakin, Managing Director



Innovations this year at the Roney Plaza include reduced room rates... lower a la carte prices... club breakfasts—in your room, if you like—at sixty cents to a dollar, without charge for room service... and the excellent Cabana Club Luncheon at a dollar-fifty, served at tables beside the big outdoor pool, in the gardens or on the beach. A favorite rendezvous in this gay southern resort, the Roney Plaza is virtually a complete resort in itself... offering many extra comforts and pleasures without extra costs! Here you may frolic from breakfast until the following dawn illumines the far rim of sea... splashing in the surf or pool... lunching on the beach... playing bridge under a cabana canopy... soaking in sunrises in the nude sun-bathing cabinets... dancing to the latest rhythms in the garden ballrooms... mingling with gay cosmopolites in a glamorous atmosphere of natural beauty, gorgeous fashions and sunshine happiness.

Open from Thanksgiving Day



Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club and Palm Gardens



## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 74.

## XENIAN TO APPEAR ON DAYTON PROGRAM.

Mr. Roy Carl Siefert, pianist, near Xenia, will take part in a program to be given by the Dayton Music Club at the Dayton Art Institute Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program is on "Things Washington Might Have Heard" and as his part on the program Mr. Siefert will play the "Don Juan Fantasy" by Mozart-Liszt. The meeting is open to the public.

## VALENTINE DANCE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Forty couples attended a delightful St. Valentine Day dancing party, sponsored by the Downtown Country Club at the Elks' Club, E. Second St., Friday evening. Paul Wright's Music Makers, a seven piece orchestra from Dayton, furnished music for dancing and several novelty features were introduced during the program.

## COUPLE MARRIED AT PARSONAGE HERE.

Mr. Frank Hoag, Chestnut St., and Miss Jessie Marsh, this city, were united in marriage by the Rev. Lawrence Wessel at the rectory of St. Bridget Church, Monday evening. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCabe, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag are now at home at 111 Chestnut St.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will give the principal address before members and guests of the Susannah Wesley Missionary Society of the Central M. E. Church, Springfield, at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. McChesney will speak on "The Life of George Washington."

Janet Smith, 3, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, N. West St., is recovering from painful burns on her left arm which she received Thursday when she fell into an open gas grate at her home.

City Commissioner Henry L. Binder, W. Main St., underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Thursday, for the removal of his left eye. The eye was diseased and it was removed in an effort to save the sight of his right eye.

Mr. G. H. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, this city, returned home Thursday from Ashtabula, O., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Nancy C. Carey. Mr. Paul Fuller, who also attended the services, returned here Friday after spending a day in Delta, O., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boxwell. Mrs. Carey was the grandmother of Messrs. Lawrence and Paul Fuller.

Mr. J. D. Merriman, S. King St., is confined to his bed suffering from a mild attack of influenza.

The Dorcas Class of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Helen Brenner, 135 High St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, 239 Washington St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. George Newell and Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Eaton, N. King St., Friday. They came here to attend funeral services for Miss Mary Bradford, former Xenian, who died in Pittsburgh and was buried here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, Home Ave., have as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Garrard, Columbus.

Mr. Elwood Smith, Spring St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital a week ago, has been removed home and is now able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frye, Sinking Springs, O., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkin, N. Galloway St., for the week end.

Harold Burba, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Burba, S. Detroit St., who was painfully injured when struck by an automobile on High St., a week ago, is improving nicely although he will be required to remain in bed for several more days.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whitacre, 827 N. King St., are announcing the birth of a son at their home Friday night. The baby has been named Robert Lyle and is their second son.

Mrs. William T. Ungard, N. King St., is improving nicely at McClellan Hospital following a serious operation performed Tuesday.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps observed Lincoln's Birthday with a special program at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with Lincoln quotations and patriotic songs were sung.

Mrs. J. D. Steele, N. Galloway St., will be hostess to the Junior Woman's Club for its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Unity Center will meet in the Kingsbury Bldg., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special features are being planned on the program. The meeting night of the group has been changed from Tuesday to Monday evening and will meet on that night in the future, it is announced.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will entertain County Commissioners and members of the G. A. R. at a covered dish luncheon in the Court House basement Wednesday noon. All members of the W. R. C. are requested to bring a covered dish.

Miss Doris McCormick, N. King St., has as her guest over the week end Miss Myrny Braun, Dover, O., student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah K. Collins, who died early Friday morning, will be held at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dines, 212 W. Third St., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Parrett, teacher in the schools at Wyoming, Cincinnati, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third St. She has as her guest, Miss Wilma Strawn, formerly of this city, who also teaches at Wyoming.

Mrs. Kate McDill, Dayton Ave., who has been visiting relatives in College Corner, O., returned home Friday afternoon.

## SINO-JAP TROUBLE AND RACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT MEET

(Continued from Page One)

research work, spoke on "The Jew, an International People." He gave a short historical sketch of the Jew and the racial hatred which confronted them, but pointed out that the Jewish people are prosperous, not that their religion is better than that of other nations, but because they are sincere, honest and believe in their leaders.

After the acquaintance period and luncheon in the dining room of Arnett Hall, the afternoon session opened with J. S. Moore, director of the League of Nations' Association of Ohio, speaking on "Disarmament." He gave a historical sketch of the formation of peace movements on the part of England and the United States. He confined his remarks principally to six topics: land reserve, the budget control, control of airplanes, publicly, permanent disarmament and the commission.

"Japan, an International Problem" was the subject of Dr. J. E. Jones, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Jones, after residing in Japan more than five years, was fully prepared to give the causes for the present troubles between Japan and China. "There are only two problems which concern Japan—bread and freedom," he said. He claimed while there was no war declared by either party, the two nations were practically fighting for the self-same principles, bread and freedom. L. C. Wen, of China, a student of Ohio State University, followed Dr. Jones and gave China's version of the trouble, declaring that Japan had infringed on China's rights, that it was not so much for freedom as it was their desire to take the iron and coal and other products raised by the Chinese without compensation. An international musicale was the attraction for the evening entertainment. The program was given by students of the university, assisted by students from Norway attending Wittenberg College, and Mrs. W. H. Tilford.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

## GEN-SEN

The Seniors' class meeting Wednesday, voted to discontinue publishing of the Gen-Sen, the Seniors' annual. This decision was made when it became apparent that it was to be a difficult undertaking to secure the funds necessary to finance the book. For that reason the subscription money which had been received from the members of the student body will be returned to the subscribers Wednesday, February 17.

The Seniors regret this decision very deeply and only hope that the Seniors to come, will be able to finance one since this does not mean the discontinuance of the annual for the years following.

## AG-CLUB

The Ag-Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school. After the business meeting Mr. McWilliams, agriculture director of the O. S. and S. O. Home, gave an interesting talk on farm management. After the speech refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 9.

## THIEF RANSACKS HOUSE OF FIREMAN

Nothing of value was believed to have been stolen by a thief who ransacked the residence of Captain Kenneth Dice, of the Xenia fire department, at 134 E. Second St., sometime before 10 o'clock Friday night while the fireman was attending church services. Police were told. The intruder apparently used a pass key to enter the house through the rear door. A report was also received at police headquarters Saturday from C. M. Preston, Clifton, that the fuel had been drained from the gasoline tank of his auto while the machine was parked in front of the K. of P. hall in this city at 12:30 a. m.

## PRESIDENT OF FISK UNIVERSITY HEARD FRIDAY AT ANTIOCH

President Thomas Elsa Jones of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., addressed students and faculty of Antioch College Friday recommending the application of "inviolable, unconquerable good will and a spirit of toleration" to the present situation in the Orient.

President Jones, who was formerly professor of economics in a university in Japan, attributed the distrust existing between that country and the United States to a series of misunderstandings. He recalled the experience of trying to explain the American Exclusion Act to an audience of four thousand Japanese, who interpreted it as most unfriendly. They see our troops in Nicaragua and the Philippines and think us imperialistic. They must be convinced that the majority of Americans are not aggressive but are a peace-loving people.

To emphasize the need for good will and toleration at home as well as abroad, President Jones referred to the attitude of white people toward Negroes in the United States and described changes effected in the past few years at Fisk University.

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"We practice developmental education," President Jones concluded, "and try to turn out each year a group of people that can control themselves."

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The suspects under arrest are Austin "Bob" Kriesley, 20, residing on the J. E. Lewis farm on the South Charleston-Selma Pike, in Ross Twp., and William Decker, 18, his cousin, of near Anderson, Ind. Arraigned before Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday morning on charges of burglary and larceny, the youths pleaded guilty and were held to the grand jury under bonds of \$500 each.

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Further inquiry developed, the sheriff revealed, that two boys had sold some chickens to a Jamestown grocer last Saturday. The sheriff and his deputies, assisted by Marshal Thomas Keplar, Jamestown, kept watch on the log cabin Friday night and their vigil ended in the capture of the Kriesley and Decker at the cabin. The pair admitted stealing twelve chickens from Lewis a week ago, selling them to the Jamestown grocer for \$5.33. Sheriff Baughn announced.

## WOMEN OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER FRIDAY IN SPECIAL RITES

"Looking Unto Jesus" was the subject for meditation when a group of women, representing various churches of the city, observed the annual Day of Prayer at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., Friday. A prayer and praise service conducted by Homer Hammon was held in the morning and the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart led a short song service.

The afternoon program opened for foreign missionaries in charge with an impressive prayer service of Mrs. J. R. Lunford. Those who took part were Mrs. H. E. Eavey, Miss Lella Quinn, Mrs. R. O. Wead, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mrs. Herman Eavey, Mrs. Carrie Dadds Geyer, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Mrs. George Street.

A trio composed of Mrs. Louis Hammer, violinist; Miss Lois Street, cellist and Miss Marjorie Street, pianist, played several numbers and solos were sung by Mrs. W. H. McGeervey, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. William J. Cherry and Mrs. Richard McClelland. Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Stewart sang a duet.

The "Good New Trio" composed of the Rev. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Hammon and Paul Beckwith, sang at both the morning and afternoon service. The service here was similar to services held in all parts of the country Friday in observance of the World Day of Prayer.

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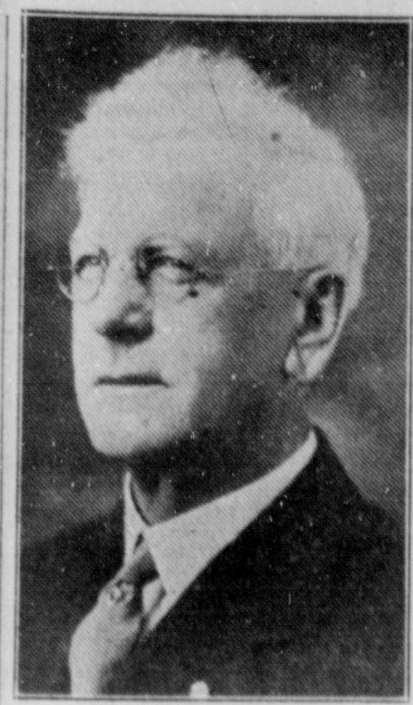
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THOMAS B. AREHART

Mr. Arehart, until ten months ago, continued as a passenger engineer on the Cincinnati division but is now handling a freight engine between Xenia and Springfield. He moved to this city only recently.

Mr. Arehart is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 480, Cincinnati. He is also affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, being a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Scioto Consistory of Columbus.

## Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Miss Martha Jane Konig entertained several friends with a delightful chili supper Monday evening. Those present were Helen Van Pelt, Virginia Luke, Ethel Esterline, Jeannette Esterline, Julia Sipe, Dorothy Cantwell, Dorothy Hackett and the hostess, Miss Konig and her mother, Mrs. Henry Lipp.

Boys and girls of Bath High School basketball teams were given a special treat Thursday evening at the Venard Theater. Mr. Vondard entertained them to a moving picture show. The special treat was because both boys and girls won their basketball ball games at Cedarville last Friday evening.

Miss Mildred Detrick of Springfield Pike is ill at the home of her parents.

Curtis Fisher of Fairfield is ill at his home on Second St.

Daughters of America Past Councilors Social Club met Thursday at the J. O. U. A. M. Hall on Maple St., Osborn, and ten members were present. A pot luck dinner was served and the ladies then completed a comfort to be given some worthy person in this community. They have asked me through this column to let them know of any one quite deserving as they want to give this comfort personally to them. Notify Mrs. Hoagland of Dayton Drive or Mrs. Jim McConnell about the needy one or phone 192.

Mrs. Bruce LeVeck entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of 201 E. Main St., Osborn. Covers were laid for eight and a delightful luncheon preceded the bridge. Those present were Mrs. M. I. Hurley, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. F. McShay, Mrs. C. Null, Mrs. C. Bickford, Mrs. John Bickford, Mrs. Dax, the hostess, Mrs. Bruce LeVeck and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Snyder.

The Presbyterian Church was the center of Osborn and Fairfield's World Day of Prayer and Mrs. M. J. Kurliger and Rev. Otis Young were on the committee.

Mayor W. T. Naragon was in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoak and family and Mrs. Roma Laue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoak of Springfield, O.

The sophomore class of Bath High School gave a party at the school last evening. There were about forty of the class present and a most delightful time was had by all. A luncheon was served after games and amusements. The teachers who made the party as usual a perfect evening of pleasure were

## NEW JASPER

Miss Violet McCollough gave a very interesting talk and description of her trip to Washington, D. C. Miss McCollough won the trip through a temperance contest. She visited all the places of interest and heard many good temperance speeches and brought back many good thoughts of which she told the Sunday School in a very delightful manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. John entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creswell and children, Ann and Alicia; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spahr and daughter Rosalind; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Collins and son Billy and Ivan St. John of Columbus last Saturday evening. The event was in honor of Mrs. Collins' birthday. The Columbus folks returned to Columbus the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woolley and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Harry Devoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharp and children of Xenia, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spahr.

The many friends of Mrs. Briggs, wife of Rev. C. W. Briggs, formerly of this place, was sorry to hear of her death which occurred at her home in Catawba, O. Miss Lorena Dean will entertain her Sunday School class Thursday evening. Every member of the "Girls Who Do" class are urged to be present and make plans for a social to be held in the church basement February 22. A Washington program will be presented.

domestic science department. Miss Margaret Scott is interested in commercial work. Mr. James L. Smith of Wilberforce University, is taking up work in the natural science department. Mr. Smith's major subject is animal husbandry and his minor is agriculture. He will remain in East High School until the termination of the current school year.

## JUNIORS PRESENT PROGRAM

The class of '33 presented an interesting musical program in East High Auditorium, Friday morning. Included in the program were two musical readings by Miss Nettie Dickinson, and Mr. Grover Harden. Miss Helen Walker, who has a beautiful soprano voice, presented a vocal solo; also Miss Una Mae Carlisle rendered a solo in her crooning voice, which has made her popular.

Mr. James Shoecraft, the golden toned tenor, entertained the audience with a solo. Miss Hildra Garland, presented the devotional part of the program.

The very inspiring program was presented under the direction of Miss Josephine Douglas, mistress of ceremonies.

La Cielre Francois, a club consisting of members of the junior and senior classes who are studying French, met at the beautiful home of Miss Louise Jenkins, E. Market St. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Washington, dean of women at Wilberforce University, was the principal speaker of the hour.

After French songs the club was entertained by an interesting story related by Mr. James Leroy. Distinguished guests present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark; and practicing teachers in persons of Miss Margaret Greene, and Miss Carolyn Ward. The hosts and hostesses served a delightful luncheon after the meeting was adjourned.

## EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 91-R.

Sister Crosswhite will be with us this Sunday, at the home of Sister Mildred Simms, 1033 E. Church St. Come and hear her as this may be the last time for several weeks, owing to the fact she is going East on an extended trip.

The Jolly Four Quartet of Wilberforce will sing at the Middle Run Baptist Church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosby, E. Third St., have as their guests over the week-end, Mr. J. A. Rogers, recently from Paris, France. Alysina and Rome, Mr. Rogers will remain in the states indefinitely. Miss Maud Walker of Dayton, was also their guest.

Mr. William Weaver who accompanied the remains of his wife, Mrs. Arletta Beaver, to this city for burial, returned to his home in New York City, Saturday.

Miss Josephine Jackson entertained a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. King Scott, E. Market St., the occasion being her birthday. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Margaret Green of Oxford, a student in Miami University, who is taking practicing teaching in English at East High School spent Friday afternoon at Wilberforce University.

Mrs. M. M. D. Perdue, E. Main St., who has been ill this week, is somewhat improved.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH  
Cor. Columbus and Market Sts.  
A. H. Turner, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 14th is "Go To Church Day" at the First A. M. E. Church. This day is known throughout the A. M. E. Church as founders day. The pastor is pleading with each member to make a special effort to come to church Sunday, and let us show our appreciation of work done by our fathers of long ago. The pastor will

preach at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christ Visiting the Church at Nazareth." The choir will render special music at both services.

Sunday School at 12:30, Mr. A. D. Newsome, Supt. John Roberts, assistant. Dinner will be served by the ladies, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The A. C. E. League will observe founders day at 6:30 p. m. Miss Edith Holland, president. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, Supt. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH  
E. CHURCH ST.  
Rev. William Britt, Pastor

10:45 a. m. Worship services, sermon by the pastor.  
7:30 p. m. Preaching.  
Midweek devotional services every Thursday.  
Everybody cordially welcomed.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH  
East Church St.  
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday is the day that all the A. M. E. Churches celebrate the birthday of Bishop Richard Allen the father of our church and long may the name of Allen live among the children of men.

Morning service 10:45. Allen's Day sermon will be preached by Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Payne Theological Seminary.

Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Special Allen's Day numbers at the Sunday School hour.

A. C. E. League 6:30. (Rev. Morgan, president. Special numbers at the league hour.

Evening service 7:30.  
At this service the Annual Allen's Day Program will be rendered by talent from both Wilberforce and members of St. John's Church. A great attendance is expected to hear this very fine program.

Official board meeting Monday evening.

Prayer Meeting at the Church Parsonage Wednesday 7:30 at which time Rev. Allen DeVeaux will bring the message. Our prayer meetings are moving in a fine spiritual condition, come and enjoy a real treat.

## THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Stewart. Subject: "Reminiscence of the Last Supper."

6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will again be largely attended by many distinguished guest, also students.

Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor

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**MIAMI BILTMORE hotel**  
CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Marcel A. Gotsch, Managing Director

**N. B. T. Roney**  
PRESIDENT

London Office: Savoy Hotel  
Paris Office: 5 Rue Auber

Opening under new ownership, the Miami Biltmore brings to winter vacationists the enjoyment of the world's most sumptuous resort hotel at POPULAR RATES! Created in 1925... "peak" season of Florida's history... when no expenditure was too lavish to provide luxury and guest comfort... the Biltmore is a masterpiece of architecture... in a rich setting of natural beauty... surrounded by the magnificent golf course of the Miami Biltmore Country Club. Accommodations range from cozy single rooms to family suites with ample quarters for family servants. In luxurious furnishings and spacious plan, the Miami Biltmore is a most comfortable and homelike... yet its unusual advantages are well within the scope of a modest vacation budget. The Biltmore Country Club course has been thoroughly re-conditioned... and, through new affiliations, guests' arrangements for bathing, fishing, tennis, riding and other sports have been simplified... American or European Plan.

Open from January sixteenth

Open from Thanksgiving Day

Miami Biltmore Country Club adjoining the Hotel

Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club and Palm Gardens

**SPECIAL SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER**

Oyster Cocktail Head Lettuce

1000 Island Dressing

**Roast Young Turkey**

With Dressing

Jello a la mode with Combination Sherbet

Coffee—Tea—Milk

**50c**

**Green Garden**

North Detroit St.—Opp. Court House

(We serve fish dinners every day)

**RONY PLAZA hotel**  
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Wm. G. McMeekin, Managing Director

Innovations this year at the Roney Plaza include reduced room rates... lower a la carte prices... club breakfasts—in your room, if you like—at sixty cents to a dollar, without charge for room service... and the



# FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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## BROADCASTING SLANDER

An insurance man in St. Louis has brought a radio slander action against Calvin Coolidge and the New York Life Insurance Co. The plaintiff alleges that certain statements made by Mr. Coolidge in a radio talk last October have damaged his reputation in the insurance field to the extent of \$100,000. The New York Life printed Mr. Coolidge's address in pamphlet form and circulated it.

The merits or demerits of this particular complaint will be established in due course by the courts. The point in which the public is interested is this: When a man of Calvin Coolidge's integrity and almost uncanny caution can lay himself open on the air to a slander action, what is to be expected from scores of less conscientious persons who might broadcast their slanders with an impunity born of the feeling that they cannot be reached by the law? The New York Life and its director are responsible parties. They can be held financially accountable for what they broadcast. What protection has the public against irresponsible broadcasters, who load the air with their personal prejudices, slanders, drivel and untruths?

The action brought against Mr. Coolidge will afford the courts an opportunity to decide how far it is possible to apply to radio slander the same principals of law that control libel by the printed word. The private individual ought to be able to defend himself against radio slander, as effectively as he now can against printed libel. The radio public, which has invested billions of dollars in millions of receiving sets, should not have to throw that investment into the discard because it has neither the time nor the inclination to listen to slander and ballyhoo, when it has paid for education and recreation.

A determination of the superior right of the many who listen to the few who indulge in the offensive types of broadcasting would go a long way toward rescuing an instrument of potentially incalculable educational value from subordination of nauseating and oftentimes scurrilous propaganda.

## DIPLOMATIC BY-PLAY

It becomes increasingly evident in the diplomatic negotiations for peace in the Far East that Japan has no disposition to abide by its treaty agreements.

While negotiations were undertaken during the Manchuria campaign and now, during the present invasion of Shanghai, Japan, with admirable consistency, has merely used this diplomatic by-play as a cloak for military strategic moves.

This the nine-power pact becomes only a scrap of paper. A treaty, like a chain, is no stronger than its weakest link and if a nation is sufficiently lacking in international integrity to support its given word in a peace covenant, then its signature is worth no more than the ink with which it is written.

Most amazing, however, and perhaps most alarming feature of the situation is the fact that none of the participating powers seems disposed to invoke the pact against the nation breaking the covenant. The League of Nations, a noble ideal, has failed because it lacks police power with which to attempt punitive measures in support of its dictates. Now it appears that a peace treaty, proving not binding on a nation without honor, also suffers because contributing nations avoid enforcement of its provisions. An economic boycott, timidly suggested, would probably run afoul of a similar lack of determination and repeated failures naturally strengthen the diplomatic position of Japan's present aggression.

In the light of these events, it would now appear that the only hope of the United States to avoid war, lies in maintaining sufficient military and naval strength to make war unprofitable. The best argument for peace becomes recourse to a show of force.

It is an unhappy commentary upon our times that this is so—that millions in money must be offered up to the war god that there may be no war. But it proves, perhaps, that humanity, being afflicted with human impulses, is still far off in its quest of the perfect civilization.

## Gazetteers

You never can be sure you can lick a fellow until you get into a fight with him. For instance look how the Chinese fooled the Japs recently.

Automobile manufacturers in general say they have been waiting to learn what Henry Ford is going to do. All right, Henry has spoken and let's hear the wheels start to buzz.

Judging from what we read about the way they are refusing Al Capone new trials and things, he has found it was easier to stay out of jail when he was out than to get out when he is in.

We agree with the fellow who recently contended that cities should elect the kind of officials that will not necessitate the need later for any investigations as to the way its government is operated.

Myers Y. Cooper seems to feel that his record while governor of Ohio is of sufficient weight to make him an active factor in the race this year. At least his hat is in the ring and as usual, it will be up to the public to decide.

## Co-operation Brought Agreement

By DANIEL WILLARD

President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Chairman of Railroad Presidents' Committee of Nine in Wage Conference.

(Daniel Willard was born in North Hartland, Vt., Jan. 28, 1861. He is a graduate of Windsor, Vt., high school, and has received numerous honorary degrees. He entered railway service in 1879, and was engaged in various duties on different railroads until 1899. He became assistant general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in 1899, of which he became president on Jan. 15, 1910. Willard was a member of the Advisory Commission of Council of National Defense in 1916, and chairman of War Industries Board in 1917. As chairman of the Railroad Presidents' Committee of Nine, he successfully concluded the recent wage conference with railroad labor organizations.)

Of course, no one likes to have his income reduced, whether he

receives it in the shape of wages, salary, interest or dividends. Even after giving the matter careful consideration, the committee which was authorized to speak for organized labor on the railroads agreed to accept the reduction for one year as proposed.

The agreement could not have been brought about but for the earnest and sympathetic co-operation of the representatives of organized labor.

During the conference many meetings and discussions took place and never at any meeting or during any discussion was there evidence of irritation or anything approaching a contentious attitude on the part of any one participating therein.

No conference could have been conducted on a higher plane or with greater consideration shown by each side for the views held and expressed by the other.

The successful termination of this conference will mark a distinct epoch in the matter of labor relations.

## MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

winter pilgrimage to Coney Island—to me the most fascinatingly desolate place in the neighborhood at this time of year—I viewed the black ruin which used to be the Eden Musee. The fire which destroyed the famous waxworks wiped out, as it were, a portion of America's more lurid past.

Threading among those creepily life-like statues in wax of Ruth Snyder, "Two-Gun" Crowley, Vivian Gordon and most of the other principals in the recent criminal dramas of the town, intelligent spectators were uncertain whether to laugh or shudder. Next summer visitors will be denied a curious and memorable thrill, it being doubtful that the exhibits will be duplicated.

## LATE SPORT

"Hot Feet" is a strange and engaging hole-in-the-wall downtown in Houston (pronounced, Texans may be interested to know, "Howston") street. Immense, Jack Johnsonesque colored waiters shuffle about in squads, and the orchestra, bowered in a sort of grotto, plays ceaselessly and sizzlingly. The atmosphere is full of primitive nervous tension, a strange aura to find so far from Harlem.

## RAT-TAT-TATTLE

Joe Zelli is on his way back to Paris, disconsolate with the New York night club situation and the dangers and difficulties attendant on breaking into the game. . . . It is said that Joe spent most of his personal fortune on the several ventures, including a play, which he undertook here.

Will Oakland's Terrace boasts the most expensively mounted flower show in town, with a \$10,000 investment in costumes alone. . . . Although florists make as much as 1,000 per cent on the flowers they sell, setting up a bloom shop is riskier than establishing a news stand, where profits, reckoned on a percentage basis, are very low.

Steins in many German beer halls bear likenesses of Mickey Mouse, and the cartoon rodent has drinking songs dedicated to him. According to the Theater Guild magazine, David Kessler had a complete four-dollar Koshier meal served him on the stage every night in "The Truth."

Food in night clubs is seldom of restaurant quality, but the Ballyhoo serves first-class eats. . . . The Paramount Grill is known for its elaborate melba and souffles. . . . The best pair of pork chops I've demolished in some time came, believe it or not, out of one of those Automat cases.

## NO FEATURE

The elderly father of a friend of mine was recommended to the show at a small and arty movie house in 58th street. A stranger in town, he entered the Trans Lux, an all newsreel place, nearly instead. Half an hour later he returned home disgustedly to remark:

"Those frills and newsreels and incidental features on the program have always annoyed me, but this time I sat through a solid hour of such things! I finally got disgusted and left without seeing the feature picture at all!"

## ACCENT

The southern accent is growing fashionable again. Helen Morgan, it's well known, affects one of those drawls that are as long as from here to over yonder, yet stems from a northern clan. And Helen Hayes, the actress, played the part of the southern lass in "Coquette" so long and so well that her speech still sounds definitely below-the-line.

But your real Georgia or Alabama girl in New York often manifests a great shyness about her origin and endeavors in turn to imitate the speech of those who are trying to imitate hers!

The police department here has 220 goldfish on its hands, confiscated in raided speakeasies. . . . One Harry Rosenthal, of Scarsdale, has offered to buy them, but the Equatorial society protested, on the ground that the gentleman in question once tried to introduce the young lady of dancing slippers trimmed with New Zealand goldfish, and that he has made shoes out of frogskin.

## QUEST

A postcard in this mornin's mail from Bob Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" lad, who's on his way to the South Seas to meet and interview, among others, Queen Vaekeha, of the Fiji islands, who has 500 husbands. "That's a place where one family out of work means depression," Rip adds.

## FASHION NOTE

My scouts, who never sleep, report that the new hats are being trimmed with vegetables this year—sprigs of parsley, chic groups of string beans, baby tomatoes, and so on, while smart boutonniere featured by one shop consists of a bunch of miniature bananas. One of those lids blew off the other day, I am told, and when the crowd dispersed it resembled a brown derby. One of the diners, forewarned, carried a salt-cellar.

## POOR LITTLE RICH KIDS

Every time I see a child in the elevator of an ornate and frigid apartment house I am reminded of the ancient tear-jerker about the prince made miserable by luxury, who enviously watched the urchins at play in the street. But youngsters in these glittering towers of steel are far too subdued and well-bred even for that.

If they feel the emotion at all it must be for the apartment house dogs, who outnumber them ten to one, who are allowed to do pretty much as they please, and who go out to romp every afternoon with jovial Irish elevator boys in stripes and brass buttons. Instead of with prim governesses,



## GARNER'S NOMINATION ON DEMOCRATIC SLATE IS NO LONGER REMOTE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—For John N. Garner as a good choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, there is this to be said: Garner did not have to suggest himself. He was suggested.

Once suggested, he has not had to cultivate water and tend the suggestion either. It has grown of itself, with extraordinary vigor. It may bear fruit.

Technically the claims advanced by at least eight or ten Democratic presidential eligibles, or by their friends, in their behalf, are entitled to consideration ahead of the qualifications of the Texan.

In fact, the potentialities of the others HAVE been examined ahead of his.

That's the trouble. Flaws have been detected in all of them. Governor Roosevelt seems satisfactory to so many different and conflicting elements as to make wise politicians wonder whether he will prove satisfactory enough to any of the number. Al Smith already has demonstrated that he can be beaten. Perhaps unjustly Owen D. Young is sure to be accused of representing big money. Newton D. Baker is a corporation lawyer, who once was a radical; he is consequently regarded askance alike by progressives and conservatives.

It is painful to have to admit it, because he is personally so likable, but Governor Ritchie of Maryland has several serious handicaps.

From things he not only has said, but rubbed in, it is hard not to class him as a pro-power. He is wet and while Governor Roosevelt has expressed himself equally so, most dries appear to "understand" the New Yorker—but not Ritchie. Popular sentiment today plainly is anti-internationalist, and the Marylander professes Wilsonian principles.

And so on.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson is too dry. Ex-Senator James A.

Reed is too old. Governor George White of Ohio is only a favorite son. James M. Cox is a back number.

Without necessarily having abandoned all thought of any of these candidacies Democratic leaders pause, as they eyes rest on Speaker Garner. Then their mouths shut on the subject and countenances reflect the processes of lively cerebral activity.

There is something exceedingly presidentially obvious about the Texan.

Of course the speaker of the house of representatives, occupying a position which many folk hold to be second only to the presidency in importance, always is mentioned in connection with the next presidential nomination by whichever party he is affiliated with.

John N. Garner was so mentioned, as soon as it became evident that he was about to attain to the speakership, even before he actually had been elected to it.

Indeed, Garner's best friends were doubtful how well he would make good in the speaker's chair.

As minority leader, he had recognized him as a fine disorganizer of the opposition's forces. They realized that it remained to be seen how successful he would be in the role of majority organizer—a mighty narrow majority, within which existed threats of friction of a highly dangerous character.

With the revelation that he possesses the gifts for the direction of large scale operations, as well as of a dashing guerrilla leader, naturally the stock of the Lone Star statesman advanced decidedly.

Such was the auspicious psychological moment—remarkably well hit on—chosen by William Randolph Hearst to give the initial impulse to a genuine Garner-for-President movement.

There was not an immediate response of any great proportions. Still, it was pretty fair for a beginning—a kind of a quiet but almost unanimous acknowledgement that, "After all, Garner wouldn't be a bad selection"—though no one then expected much of a landslide to start in his direction.

Even yet it is not an avalanche, but, for all that, it is gaining bulk and impetus.

There is, in short, a formidable logic back of it.

Every presidentially-mentioned Democrat down to Garner has some gravely qualifying "if" or "but" hitched onto his candidacy. Garner hasn't.

The Texan is "safe and sane," but mildly satisfactory to progressive-ism. Without being a jingo, he is adequately nationalistic. He voted against the eighteenth amendment and is not deemed overly friendly to prohibition, but, representing a dry region, has kept his mouth shut on the subject and supported dry legislation in moderation.

He has all-around ability, political acumen—in particular, and courage.

Polks like him at first sight. Texas is as much a western as a southern state and Garner knows the whole country anyway. Emphatically he is one of the "people"—without even a college education.

Thus far Speaker Garner is not exactly in the group of secondary presidential possibilities (secondary to Governor Roosevelt) but he is not an impossibility by any means. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray virtually is an impossibility.

It would not, really, be surprising if the Democrats should nominate Garner; it would be, if they should nominate "Alfalfa Bill." Nevertheless, the Oklahoma man will be an important factor at the party's June convention.

## GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER American aviation ace in the World War; holder of Congressional Medal of Honor; aviation authority.

QUESTION: To what do you attribute your success as an ace in U. S. aviation?

ANSWER: A man's greatest asset is the ability to know his limitations, along with the determination to reach his maximum.

In air fighting, judgment of speed and distance, and knowledge of mechanics were helpful to me. But I certainly had my difficulties.

I was almost impossible as a machine-gun marksman at first. I spent hours to overcome that, diving at stationary targets, shooting at canvas targets tossed by another plane, practicing until I was satisfied I could shoot where I was aiming.

Success both in war and in business, I think, is reached by knowing your limitations . . . not trying to exceed them . . . but also not stopping until you reach them.

## AFTER DINNER STORIES

TOUGH EATING

"Above all," the doctor urged, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin of fruit. The skin contains all the vitamins and what, by the way, is your favorite fruit?"

The patient looked gloomy. "Cocoanuts," he said.

## Relief For Foot Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The basis of corn removers is salicylic acid.

Corns are made up of the thickened layer of the upper skin, the horny layer. This is the hardest layer and it is natural when it increases in thickness and presses in to the tender tissues beneath that it should be very painful. Soft corns are of the same structure as hard corns, except being between the toes, where there is a great deal of natural moisture, they become macerated. This, however, does not prevent them from being painful.

The sites where corns are most likely to form are over joints or bony protuberances, where the rubbing of the skin between ill-fitting shoes and the hard, bony surface causes the increase in skin as a protective measure. Over the outside of the little toe, over the tops of the second, third and fourth toes, over the joint of the big toe, are the most frequent locations.

Corns on the bottom of the foot are somewhat mixed in character and should be considered separately.

The first rule in treating corns is that all the instruments used should be surgically sterile. This can be accomplished by boiling them or soaking in alcohol for 20 minutes.

Paring off the hard top layers of an external corn is the commonest and best treatment. Father's razor is the best thing to do this with. If bleeding occurs, infection may take place, so try to avoid bleeding if possible. If it does occur, stop it with a bit of sterile gauze, touch with iodine and cover with a small piece of adhesive plaster. The adhesive plaster has antiseptic properties.

Either before or after cutting, the corn can be softened. Corn pads and plasters can be used, but better fitting ones can be home-made.

Measure a piece of adhesive plaster over the corn and cut a window in the plaster just the size of the corn. Stick this on the skin so the corn alone is exposed.

Two or more layers of adhesive strips may be used to give the corn protection.

Paint the exposed surface of the corn with 15 per cent salicylic acid ointment, and then lay another strip of adhesive over the others, covering the window and keeping the salicylic ointment in place on the corn.

Leave this on for two or three days and then remove the whole dressing and soak the foot in a hot solution of bicarbonate of soda, and remove the corn with a razor or a comedone extractor.

The central part which digs into the skin should also be removed.

Another similar corn plaster is salicylic acid, one and one-half drams, extract of cannabis indica one-half dram, and collodion one ounce.

Soft corn should be treated by scraping off the macerated tissue with a sterilized comedone extractor.

A pledget of cotton saturated with alcohol should be put between the toes on the affected area first. A piece of dry cotton or one dusted with boric acid powder should be worn between the toes.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in cash for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetics," "Femine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Go Steady Or Quit

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am 18 and a frosh in college. I have gone with one boy for four years. He is 21 and is going to college, too. We both intend to graduate.

"We have talked of getting married after we graduate. But I don't think either of us has ever thought of it seriously. I have gone with other boys but he believes in only going with one girl. I'd like him to go with others and I'd like to go out more often with other boys. But he either wants to quit forever or go steady.

"He won't be my pal or friend as long as I go with anyone else. I really love him and we have been friends for so long that I hate to split with him. Can you advise me what to do?"

"He's working his way through school and hasn't had money to take me places, but I haven't kicked about it.

"We go to different schools. He doesn't like many of my friends, but I like him and invite them to my place for dinner. I don't think he appreciates all I do for him. I'm getting tired of it, but it seems as though I just can't give him up.

Should I? I want to keep him and go out with others too. He is popular in his school and is known as a good clean fellow. The girl that gets him will be plenty lucky. Shall I hang on?"

As you are going to different schools and so are separated, I think the sensible thing to do would be to both go out with others. It is perfectly possible to love one person best of all and still like to go out with others occasionally when you can't be with the best beloved.

However, there are boys and girls who can't see it that way. They believe in having one pal and being absolutely true to them. I'm much

afraid I can't decide the question for you. While I think it would be much wiser for you both to have occasional dates with others, if the boy friend won't consent to it, what can a poor girl do?

Unless, of course, you make up your mind that you would rather give him up—as he doesn't appreciate all you do for him anyway. To be ideally happy with another there must be reciprocity of favors. They shouldn't all come from one side. Try going with him alone for another month, and, if at the end of that time you still feel dissatisfied, tell him that you are going out with others occasionally, and if he won't remain friends under the circumstances you will have to quit. That is fair enough.

Sally: You are your father's and mother's "baby." I take it, and they just can't think of you as growing up. And of course 16 is not grown up, although you may seem older. Most girls your age haven't appreciated all you do for them. Father and mother are responsible for your health, you know, and they know that young people who do not get plenty of rest are liable to get in a badly run down condition. If you think a minute you can understand their point of view.

On the other hand, it is natural for a girl your age to want to have a good time. Can't you compromise? Do as they wish as much as you can, because, after all, you owe them a good deal and would expect them to stand by you no matter what happened to you. The boy friend is not too old if he is a nice boy whom your parents like.

Mickey: The two years' difference in your ages should not make any difference. Don't keep your marriage a secret without a very good reason.

## Proper Wash Removes Oil

By GLADYS GLAD

"Those hot castor oil shampoos described in your 'Beauty Culture' booklet have done so much for my hair," compliments a lass, "that it seems ungrateful for me to register any complaint. You should have seen what a dry, thin, brittle mass my hair was two months ago, and how thick and glossy it is now."

A complaint, however, is a complaint—and I may as well get it off my chest. It's not the treatments themselves that I'm finding fault with, mind you. They're perfect—and so are their results. I always have such difficulty in removing all the oil from my hair after such a shampoo. I use a good soap and hot water for the purpose, but the oil just seems to stick. How should I shampoo my hair after an oil treatment to insure the removal of all the oil?"

If the hair is properly shampooed after a hot castor oil treatment, it should not be difficult to remove all the oil. In the first place, a liquid soap should be used, and not a cake of soap. And in the second place, hot water should not be used.

The liquid soap should be applied directly to the hair, and the hair should not first be moistened with hot water. For the hot water will tend to set the oil and make it difficult to eradicate. The liquid soap should first be applied, and a good lather raised. Then the hair should be rinsed with lukewarm water.

The soaps and rinsings should be continued until the hair is free from all oil. After the second thorough lathering—and not before—the rinse water may be made a bit warmer.

When you are sure that all the oil has been cleaned from your hair, rinse away every trace of soap with water. Then in the last rinse water, dissolve a teaspoon of baking soda. This will insure the removal of any remaining oil, and will leave the hair soft and fluffy.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Grape Juice

W. T.: Why not substitute orange or lemon ade for the grape juice? Grape juice is fattening because it contains a large amount of grape sugar.

Sterilizing Mrs. T.: To sterilize your brush and comb, dip them in a solution of formalin. One teaspoon to a pint of water is sufficient.

Walking Jackie: Do not toe out when you walk. Fallen arches often result from this practice. In walking, the feet should be absolutely parallel.

LIVER CONTAINS VITAMIN A SCALLOPED LIVER AND POTATOES

(Recipe from Home Economics Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture)—One pound liver, sliced thin; salt and pepper, flour, two tablespoons; bacon fat, one quart; thinly sliced potatoes, one small onion, minced; one and one-half cups milk. Salt and flour the liver and brown lightly in the bacon fat. Place a layer of the raw potatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add some of the liver and onion, and continue until all are used. The top layer should be of potatoes. Pour on the milk, cover, and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the potatoes are tender.

At the last remove the cover and allow the potatoes to brown on top. Serves four.

The commission form of government originated in Galveston, Tex., in 1901, and was an emergency measure following the flood disaster of 1900.

The first mayor to be elected by popular vote in the United States was Cornelius W. Lawrence, who was chosen mayor of New York City in 1834.



# FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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## BROADCASTING SLANDER

An insurance man in St. Louis has brought a radio slander action against Calvin Coolidge and the New York Life Insurance Co. The plaintiff alleges that certain statements made by Mr. Coolidge in a radio talk last October have damaged his reputation in the insurance field to the extent of \$100,000. The New York Life printed Mr. Coolidge's address in pamphlet form and circulated it.

The merits or demerits of this particular complaint will be established in due course by the courts. The point in which the public is interested is this: When a man of Calvin Coolidge's integrity and almost unerring caution can lay himself open to the air to a slander action, what is to be expected from scores of less conscientious persons who nightly broadcast their slanders with an impunity born of the feeling that they cannot be reached by the law? The New York Life and its director are responsible parties. They can be held financially accountable for what they broadcast. What protection has the public against irresponsible broadcasters, who load the air with their personal prejudices, slanders, drive and untruths?

The action brought against Mr. Coolidge will afford the courts an opportunity to decide how far it is possible to apply to radio slander the same principals of law that control libel by the printed word. The private individual ought to be able to defend himself against radio slander, as effectively as he now can against printed libel. The radio public, which has invested billions of dollars in millions of receiving sets, should not have to throw that investment into the discard because it has neither the time nor the inclination to listen to slander and ballyhoo, when it has paid for education and recreation.

A determination of the superior right of the many who listen to the few who indulge in the offensive types of broadcasting would go a long way toward rescuing an instrument of potentially incalculable educational value from subordination of nauseating and oftentimes scurrilous propaganda.

## DIPLOMATIC BY-PLAY

It becomes increasingly evident in the diplomatic negotiations for peace in the Far East that Japan has no disposition to abide by its treaty agreements.

While negotiations were undertaken during the Manchuria campaign and now, during the present invasion of Shanghai, Japan, with admirable consistency, has merely used this diplomatic by-play as a cloak for military strategic moves.

This nine-power pact becomes only a scrap of paper. A treaty, like a chain, is no stronger than its weakest link and if a nation is sufficiently lacking in international integrity to support its given word in a peace covenant, then its signature is worth no more than the ink with which it is written.

Most amazing, however, and perhaps most alarming feature of the situation is the fact that none of the participating powers seems disposed to invoke the pact against the nation breaking the covenant. The League of Nations, a noble ideal, has failed because it lacks police power with which to attempt punitive measures in support of its dictates. Now it appears that a peace treaty, proving not binding on a nation without honor, also suffers because contributing nations avoid enforcement of its provisions. An economic boycott, timidly suggested, would probably run afoul of a similar lack of determination and repeated failures naturally strengthen the diplomatic position of Japan's present aggression.

In the light of these events, it would now appear that the only hope of the United States to avoid war, lies in maintaining sufficient military and naval strength to make war unprofitable. The best argument for peace becomes recourse to a show of force.

It is an unhappy commentary upon our times that this is so—that millions in money must be offered up to the war god that there may be no war. But it proves, perhaps, that humanity, being afflicted with human impulses, is still far off in its quest of the perfect civilization.

## Gazetteers

You never can be sure you can lick a fellow until you get into a fight with him. For instance look how the Chinese fooled the Japs recently.

Automobile manufacturers in general say they have been waiting to learn what Henry Ford is going to do. All right, Henry has spoken and let's hear the wheels start to buzz.

Judging from what we read about the way they are refusing Al Capone new trials and things, he has found it was easier to stay out of jail when he was out than to get out when he is in.

We agree with the fellow who recently contended that cities should elect the kind of officials that will not necessitate the need later for any investigations as to the way its government is operated.

Myers Y. Cooper seems to feel that his record while governor of Ohio is of sufficient weight to make him an active factor in the race this year. At least his hat is in the ring and as usual, it will be up to the public to decide.

## Co-operation Brought Agreement

By DANIEL WILLARD  
President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Chairman of Railroad Presidents' Committee of Nine in Wage Conference.)

(Daniel Willard was born in North Hartland, Vt., Jan. 28, 1861. He is a graduate of Windham, Vt., high school, and has received numerous honorary degrees. He entered railway service in 1879, and was engaged in various duties on different railroads until 1899. He became assistant general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in 1899, of which he became president on Jan. 15, 1910. Willard was a member of the Advisory Commission of Council of National Defense in 1916, and chairman of War Industries Board in 1917. As chairman of the Railroad Presidents' Committee of Nine, he successfully concluded the recent wage conference with railroad labor organizations.)

Of course, no one likes to have his income reduced, whether he

receives it in the shape of wages, salary, interest or dividends. Even so after giving the matter careful consideration, the committee which was authorized to speak for organized labor on the railroads agreed to accept the reduction for one year as proposed.

The agreement could not have been brought about but for the earnest and sympathetic co-operation of the representatives of organized labor.

During the conference many meetings and discussions took place and never at any meeting or during any discussion was there evidence of irritation or anything approaching a contentious attitude on the part of any one participating therein.

No conference could have been conducted on a higher plane or with greater consideration shown by each side for the views held and expressed by the other.

The successful termination of this conference will mark a distinct epoch in the matter of labor relations.

## MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

winter pilgrimage to Coney Island—to me the most fascinatingly desolate place in the neighborhood at this time of year—I viewed the black ruin which used to be the Eden Musee. The fire which destroyed the famous waxworks wiped out, as it were, a portion of America's more lurid past.

Threading among those creepy life-like statues in wax of Ruth Snyder, "Two-Gun" Crowley, Vivian Gordon and most of the other principals in the recent criminal dramas of the town, intelligent spectators were uncertain whether to laugh or shudder. Next summer visitors will be denied a curious and memorable thrill, it being doubtful that the exhibits will be duplicated.

## LATE SPORT

"Hot Feet" is a strange and engaging hole-in-the-wall downtown in Houston (pronounced, "Texans" may be interested to know, "Howston") street, Immense, Jack Johnsonesque colored waiters shuffle about in squads, and the orchestra, bowered in a sort of grotto, plays ceaselessly and sizzlingly. The atmosphere is full of primitive nervous tension, a strange aura to find so far from Harlem.

## RAT-TAT-TATTLE

Joe Zell is on his way back to Paris, disconsolate with the New York night club situation and the dangers and difficulties attendant on breaking into the game. . . . It is said that Joe spent most of his personal fortune on the several ventures, including a play, which he undertook here.

Will Oakland's Terrace boasts the most expensively mounted floor show in town, with a \$10,000 investment in costumes alone. . . . Although florists make as much as 1,000 per cent on the flowers they sell, setting up a bloom shop is riskier than establishing a news stand, where profits, reckoned on a percentage basis, are very low.

Steins in many German beer halls bear likenesses of Mickey Mouse, and the cartoon rodent has drinking songs dedicated to him. According to the Theater Guild magazine, David Kessler had a complete four-dollar Kessler meal served him on the stage every night in "The Truth."

Food in night clubs is seldom of restaurant quality, but the Ballyhoo serves first-class eats. . . . The Paramount Grill is known for its elaborate melba and souffles. . . . The best pair of pork chops I've demolished in some time came, believe it or not, out of one of those Automat cafes.

## NO FEATURE

The elderly father of a friend of mine was recommended to the show at a small and arty movie house in 58th street. A stranger in town, he entered the Trans Lux, an all newsreel place, nearby instead. Half an hour later he returned home disgusted to remark:

"Those frills and newsreels and incidental features on the program have always annoyed me, but this time I sat through a solid hour of such things! I finally got disgusted and left without seeing the feature picture at all!"

## ACCENT

The southern accent is growing fashionable again. Helen Morgan, it's well known, affects one of those drawls that are as long as from here to over yonder, yet she stems from a northern clan. . . . Helen Hayes, the actress, played the part of the southern lass in "Coquette" so long and so well that her speech still sounds definitely below-the-line.

But your real Georgia or Alabama girl in New York often manifests a great shyness about her origin and endeavors in turn to imitate the speech of those who are trying to imitate hers!

The police department here has 220 goldfish on its hands, confiscated in raided speakeasies. . . . One Harry Rosenthal, of Scarsdale, has offered to buy them, but the Equatorial society protested, on the ground that the gentleman in question once tried to introduce the vogue of dancing slippers trimmed with New Zealand goldfish, and that he has made shoes out of frogskin.

## QUEST

A postcard in this morning's mail from Bob Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" lad, who's on his way to the South Seas to meet and interview, among others, Queen Vaekeha, of the Fiji Islands, who has 500 husbands. . . . "That's a place where one family out of work means depression," Rip adds.

## FASHION NOTE

My scouts, who never sleep, report that the new hats are being trimmed with vegetables this year—sprigs of parsley, chili groups of string beans, baby tomatoes, and so on, while a smart boutonniere featured by one shop consists of a bunch of miniature bananas. One of those lids blew off the other day, I am told, and when the crowd dispersed it resembled a brown derby. One of the diners, forewarned, carried a salt-cellar.

## POOR LITTLE RICH KIDS

Every time I see a child in the elevator of an ornate and frigid apartment house I am reminded of the ancient tear-jerker about the prince made miserable by luxury, who eventually watched the urchins at play in the street. But youngsters in these glittering towers of steel are far too subdued and well-bred even for envy.

If they feel the emotion at all it must be for the apartment house dogs, who outnumber them ten to one, who are allowed to do pretty much as they please, and who go out to romp every afternoon with jovial Irish boys in stripes and brass buttons, instead of with prim governesses.

## SO HE THOUGHT



## GARNER'S NOMINATION ON DEMOCRATIC SLATE IS NO LONGER REMOTE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—For John N. Garner as a good choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, there is no doubt.

Garner did not have to suggest himself. He was suggested. Once suggested, he has not had to cultivate, water and tend the suggestion either. It has grown of itself, with extraordinary vigor. It may bear fruit.

Technically the claims advanced by at least eight or ten Democratic presidential eligibles, or by their friends, in their behalf, are entitled to consideration ahead of the qualifications of the Texan.

In fact, the potentialities of the others HAVE been examined ahead of his.

That's the trouble. Flaws have been detected in all of them. Governor Roosevelt seems satisfactory to so many different and conflicting elements as to make wise politicians wonder whether he will prove satisfactory enough to any of the number. Al Smith already has demonstrated that he can be beaten. Perhaps unjustly Owen D. Young is sure to be accused of representing big money. Newton D. Baker is a corporation lawyer, who once was a radical; he is consequently regarded as an alibi by progressives and conservatives.

From things he has not only said, but rubbed in, it is hard not to class him as a pro-power. He is wet and while Governor Roosevelt has expressed himself equally so, most dry as a bone. Understand the New Yorker—but not Ritchie. Popular sentiment today plainly is anti-internationalist, and the Marylander professes Wilsonian principles.

And so on. Senator Joseph T. Robinson too dry. Ex-Senator James A.

Reed is too old. Governor George White of Ohio is only a favorite son. James M. Cox is a back number.

Without necessarily having abandoned all thought of any of these candidacies Democratic leaders pause, as their eyes rest on Speaker Garner. Then their mobile countenances reflect the processes of lively cerebral activity. There is something exceedingly presidentially obvious about the Texan.

Of course the speaker of the house of representatives, occupying a position which many folk hold to be second only to the presidency in importance, always is mentioned in connection with the next presidential nomination by which ever party he is affiliated with. John N. Garner was so mentioned, as soon as it became evident that he was about to attain to the speakership, even before he actually had been elected to it.

At first, to be sure, it was a tentative sort of mention. Indeed, Garner's best friends were doubtful how well he would make good in the speaker's chair.

As minority leader, they had recognized him as a fine disorganizer of the opposition's forces. They realized that it remained to be seen how successful he would be in the role of majority organizer—a mighty narrow majority, within which existed threats of friction of a highly dangerous character.

With the revelation that he possesses the gifts for the direction of large scale operations, as well as those of a dashing guerrilla leader, naturally the stock of the Lone Star statesman advanced decidedly.

Such was the auspicious psychological moment—remarkably well hit on—chosen by William Randolph Hearst to give the initial impulse to a genuine Garner-for-too dry. Ex-Senator James A.

There was not an immediate response of any great proportions.

Still, it was pretty fair for a beginning—a kind of a quiet but almost unanimous acknowledgement that, "After all, Garner wouldn't be a bad selection"—though no one then expected much of a landslide to start in his direction.

Even yet it is not an avalanche, but, for all that, it is gaining bulk and impetus.

There is, in short, a formidable logic back of it.

Every presidential mention of Garner down to Garner has some "gravelly qualifying" or "but" hitched onto his candidacy.

Garner hasn't. The Texan is "safe and sane," but mildly satisfactory to progress, without being a jingo, he is adequately nationalistic. He voted against the eighteenth amendment and is not deemed overly friendly to prohibition, but, representing a dry region, he is his mouth shut on the subject and supported dry legislation in moderation.

He has all-around ability, political acumen in particular, and courage.

Folks like him at first sight.

Texas is as much a western as a southern state and Garner knows the whole country anyway. Emphatically he is one of the "people"—without even a college education.

Thus far Speaker Garner is not exactly in the group of secondary presidential possibilities (secondary to Governor Roosevelt) but he is not an impossibility by any means.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray virtually is an impossibility. It would not, really, be surprising if the Democrats should nominate Garner; it would be, if they should nominate "Alfalfa Bill."

Nevertheless, the Oklahoma man will be an important factor at the party's June convention.

## GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER  
American aviation ace in the World War; holder of Congressional Medal of Honor; aviation authority.

QUESTION: To what do you attribute your success as an ace in U. S. aviation?

ANSWER: A man's greatest asset is the ability to know his limitations, along with the determination to reach his maximum.

In air fighting, judgment of speed and distance, and knowledge of mechanics were helpful to me. But I certainly had my difficulties. I was almost impossible as a machine-gun marksman at first.

I spent hours to overcome that, diving at stationary targets, shooting at canvas targets tossed by another plane, practicing until I was satisfied I could shoot where I was aiming.

Success both in war and in business, I think, is reached by knowing your limitations . . . not trying to exceed them . . . but also not stopping until you reach them.

AFTER DINNER STORIES  
TOUGH EATING  
"Above all," the doctor urged, "you must eat more fruit, and particularly the skin of fruit. The skin contains all the vitamins. What, by the way, is your favorite fruit?"

The patient looked gloomy. "Cocoanuts," he said.

## Relief For Foot Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D.

The basis of corn removers is salicylic acid.

Corns are made up of the thickened layer of the upper skin, the horny layer. This is the hardest layer and it is natural when it increases in thickness and presses in to the tender tissues beneath that it should be very painful. Soft corns are of the same structure as hard corns, except being between the toes, where there is a great deal of natural moisture, they become macerated. This, however, does not prevent them from being painful.

The sites where corns are most likely to form are over joints or bony protuberances, where the rubbing of the skin between ill-fitting shoes and the hard, bony surface causes the increase in skin as a protective measure. Over the outside of the little toe over the top of the second, third and fourth toes, over the joint of the big toe, are the most frequent locations.

Corns on the bottom of the foot are somewhat mixed in character and should be considered separately.

The first rule in treating corns is that all the instruments used should be surgically sterile. This can be accomplished by boiling them or soaking in alcohol for 20 minutes.

Paring off the hard top layers of an external corn is the commonest and best treatment. Father's razor is the best thing to do this with. If bleeding occurs, infection may take place, so try to avoid bleeding if possible. If it does occur, stop it with a bit of sterile gauze, touch with iodine and cover with a small piece of adhesive plaster. The adhesive plaster has antiseptic properties.

Either before or after cutting, the corn can be softened. Corn pads and plasters can be used, but better fitting ones can be home-made.

Measure a piece of adhesive plaster over the corn and cut a window in the plaster just the size of the corn. Stick this on the skin so the corn alone is exposed.

Two or more layers of adhesive strips may be used to give the corn protection. Paint the exposed surface of the corn with 15 per cent salicylic acid ointment, and then lay another strip of adhesive over the ointment, covering the window and keeping the salicylic ointment in place on the corn.

Leave this on for two or three days and then remove the whole dressing and soak the foot in a hot solution of bicarbonate of soda, and remove the corn with a razor or a comedone extractor.

The central part which digs into the skin should be removed. The plaster just the size of the corn is salicylic acid, one and one-half drams, extract of cannibis indica one-half dram, and colloidion one ounce.

Soft corn should be treated by scraping off the macerated tissue with a sterilized comedone extractor. A pledget of cotton saturated with alcohol should be put between the toes on the affected area first. A piece of dry cotton or one dusted with boric acid powder should be worn between the toes.

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By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am 18 and a freshman in college. I have gone one boy for four years. He is 21 and is going to college, too. We both intend to graduate.

"We have talked of getting married after we graduate but I don't think either of us has ever thought of it seriously. I have gone with other boys but he believes in only going with one girl. I'd like him to go with others and I'd like to go out more often with other boys. But—he either wants to quit forever or go steady.

"He won't be my pal or friend as long as I go with anyone else. I really love him and we have been friends for so long that I hate to split with him. Can you advise me what to do?

"He's working his way through school and hasn't had money to take me places, but I haven't kicked about it.

"We go to different schools. He doesn't like many of my friends but I like him and invite them to my place for dinner. I don't think he appreciates all I do for him. I'm getting tired of it, but it seems as though I just can't give him up. Should I want to keep him and go out with others too. He is popular in his school and is known as a good, clean fellow. The girl that gets him will be plenty lucky. Shall I hang on?"

A. L.  
As you are going to different schools and so are separated, I think the sensible thing to do would be to both go out with others. It is perfectly possible to love one person best of all and still like to go out with others occasionally. When you can't be with the best beloved.

However, there are boys and girls who can't see it that way. They believe in having one pal and being absolutely true to them. I'm much

afraid I can't decide the question for you. While I think it would be much wiser for you both to have occasional dates with others, if the boy friend won't consent to it, what can a poor girl do?

Unless, of course, you make up your mind that you would rather give him up—as he doesn't appreciate all you do for him anyway. To be ideally happy with another there must be reciprocity of favors. They shouldn't all come from one side. Try going with him alone for another month, and if at the end of that time you still feel dissatisfied, tell him that you are going out with others occasionally, and if he won't remain friends under the circumstances you will have to quit. That is fair enough.

Sally: You are your father's and mother's "baby." I take it, and they just can't think of you as growing up. Of course it is not growing up, although you may seem older. Most girls your age have this trouble with their parents. Father and mother are responsible for your health, you know, and they know that young people who do not get plenty of rest are liable to get in a badly run down condition. If you think a minute you can understand their point of view.

On the other hand, it is natural for a girl your age to want to have a good time. Can't you compromise? Do as they wish as much as you can, because, after all, you owe them a good deal and would expect them to stand by you no matter what happened to you. The boy friend is not too old if he is a nice boy whom your parents like.

Mickey: The two years' difference in your ages should not make any difference. Don't keep your marriage a secret without a very good reason.

## Proper Wash Removes Oil

By GLADYS GLAD

"Those hot castor oil shampoos described in your 'Beauty Culture' booklet have done so much for my hair," compliments a lass, "that it seems ungrateful for me to register any complaint. You should have seen what a dry, thin, brittle mess my hair was two months ago, and how thick and glossy it is now."

Complaining, however, is a complaint—and I may as well get it off my chest. It's not the treatments themselves that I'm finding fault with, mind you. They're perfect—and so are their results. But I always have such difficulty in removing all the oil from my hair after such a shampoo. I use good soap and hot water for the purpose, but the oil just seems to stick. How should I shampoo my hair after an oil treatment to insure the removal of all the oil?

If the hair is properly shampooed after a hot castor oil treatment, it should not be difficult to remove all the oil. In the first place, a liquid soap should be used, and not a cake of soap. And in the second place, hot water should not be used.

The liquid soap should be applied directly to the hair, and the hair should not first be moistened with hot water. For the hot water will tend to set the oil and make it difficult to eradicate. The liquid soap should first be applied, and a good lather worked in. Then the hair should be rinsed with lukewarm water.

The soaps and rinsings should be continued until the hair is free from all oil. After the second thorough lathering—and not before—the rinse water may be made a bit warmer.

When you are sure that all the oil has been cleansed from your hair, rinse away every last trace of soapy lather. Then, in the last rinse water, dissolve a teaspoon of baking soda. This will insure the removal of any remaining oil, and will leave the hair soft and fluffy.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES  
Grape Juice

LIVER CONTAINS VITAMIN A  
SCALLOPED LIVER AND POTATOES

(Recipe from Home Economics Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture)—One pound liver, sliced thin; salt and pepper, flour, two tablespoons; bacon fat, one quart; thinly sliced potatoes, one small onion, minced; one and one-half cups milk. Salt and flour the liver and brown lightly in the bacon fat. Place a layer of the raw potatoes in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add some of the liver and onion, and continue until all are used. The top layer should be of potatoes. Pour on the milk, cover, and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or until the potatoes are tender. At the last remove the cover and allow the potatoes to brown on top. Serves four.

The commission form of government originated in Galveston, Tex., in 1901, and was an emergency measure following the flood disaster of 1900.

The first mayor to be elected by popular vote in the United States was Cornelius W. Lawrence, who was chosen mayor of New York City in 1834.



# SPORT SNAP SHOTS FRAMED by Phil

When Greek meets Greek, it is commonly said they start a restaurant. When Greek meets Turk it is the popular belief they start a fight. And when "Gentle" John Kilonis meets Snayman Bey, the "Terrible Turk," they start almost anything.

With some 3,000 non-combatants viewing the massacre and yelling themselves hoarse, Kilonis and Bey met in what was politely described as a return "wrestling bout" at Memorial Hall in Dayton Thursday night.

To say that the exhibition these two gladiators put on for the amusement of those present was a rough-house affair, would be putting it mildly. Both principals agreed beforehand that nothing was barred and the match would not end in disqualification for foul tactics or any other reason.

It was more or less a battle for survival and as primitive a scrap as could be imagined. Slugging, slapping, kneeling, butting, biting, clawing, gouging—almost everything that one human being could do to another, short of manslaughter—was freely indulged in by these two nice boys; everything, that is, except wrestling, that was entirely overlooked. And they call it "wrestling."

How it is that any individual who pretends to like sports can derive so much enjoyment out of watching two men tear each other to pieces, is difficult to understand. It is perhaps understandable that a barbaric affair like the Kilonis-Bey bout is entertaining to a slight degree as a novelty, but fans who go in for that sort of thing keep coming back for more. It remains a question whether the "wrestlers" or the spectators are taking the most punishment.

When Barnum said that a sucker is born every minute, he did not take in enough territory. Apparently they are born, they live and they die the same way. Naturally, a showman of the ring like Kilonis, nor any other wrestler, need stoop to such foul tactics in the ring, if it were not what the fans want and pay to see. He provided what they consider to be their money's worth.

Wrestling, however, like any other sport, should be kept clean for the sake of the sport alone. If nothing else, and bouts like the Kilonis-Bey affair should be bally-hoed under some other name than wrestling, in order to give the mat game less of a black eye. You ask who won? Who cares?

The latest addition to the prospective 1932 roster of the Cincinnati Reds is James Shelvin, star third baseman with Albany last year, who signed a contract Thursday. Shelvin, a son of "Jim" Shelvin, Cincinnati boxing promoter and political leader, hit .335 last year. With the Reds he will probably hit .301.

## CENTRAL JUNIORS WIN OVER OAKWOOD IN FRACAS FRIDAY

Xenia Tossers Come From Behind To Gather Victory

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The triumph was the second this season for Pat's cagers over Oakwood. As in the previous contest, the local basketballers were behind at halftime, 11 to 9, but they came back strong and limited their Dayton opponents to a single field goal in the last chapter. Lineups:

Oakwood Juniors	G.	F.	P.
Rountzou, f.	1	1	3
Mock, f.	1	0	2
Newcomer, f.	1	0	2
Nelson, c.	1	0	2
Huette, g.	1	0	2
Worman, g.	1	0	2

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Central Juniors	6	1	13
Huston, f.	2	0	4
Flint, f.	2	0	4
Malavazos, c.	2	0	4
McCarty, g.	1	0	2
Rush, g.	0	1	1

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Referee—Lewis, Dayton.	7	1	15

## CANCEL SWIMMING MEET, COURT GAMES

A dual swimming meet and three basketball games between the O. S. and S. O. Home and McClain High School tank and court teams, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Greenfield, were cancelled Friday, according to an announcement by O. K. Probasco, superintendent of the Home schools. An epidemic of mild influenza, which continues to rage at the state institution here, was believed responsible for the cancellations.

## STOLE POLICE CAR

CANTON, O.—Auto thieves with absolutely no regard for the majesty of the law stole a Canton police car from its parking place in front of the police station.

## GREENVILLE WINS OOP TITLE AFTER FURIOUS GAME WITH BUCS

Pennant Changes Hands For First Time Since League Was Born; Last Period Rally By New Champs Gives Them Game, 22 To 17

By PHIL FRAME

ASH customers and all others who were interested onlookers at a fast and furious basketball engagement in Central High gymnasium Friday night, came away more or less convinced they had glimpsed the new champion of the Miami Valley League—and that that champion is not Xenia Central, but is Greenville. And they are right.

Reluctantly bowing to this formidable Greenville quintet after making a valiant stand for three quarters of the contest, the Buccaneers forfeited even their figurative chance of retaining the title. Greenville, having terminated its league campaign with a record of five victories and a single defeat, clinched the championship, since Sidney, the only other school having a prospect of finishing with a similar record, lost to Piqua.

They pay off on points, or to be more specific, on the most points. Therefore, Greenville's triumph over Xenia cagers may be blamed on the fact the Bucs collected a grand total of only seventeen points as compared with twenty-two for their worthy opponents.

The five-point difference between the two totals represented Greenville's ultimate superiority, as any mathematician will tell you. Fact of the matter is, a margin of one point would have been an elegant sufficiency, the extra four points being a superfluity. However, Greenville reckoned that it is better to be safe than sorry, hence the additional, unnecessary points.

Xenia did not admit it was licked without a struggle. Far from it. Leading, 3 to 2, in the first period, and 8 to 6 at the half, the Bucs looked extremely good. Greenville did not register a field goal until the last minute or so of play in the second quarter when Halley was permitted to dribble in to the basket unopposed for a short shot.

Greenville overcame its two-point deficit and squared the count at 14-14 when the third period ended, a quarter that witnessed the disqualification of Kasey, Greenville guard, and Jimmie Ralls, Xenia guard, on personal fouls.

Sharp-shooting by Everhart, Greenville forward, enabled his team to forge to the front and stay in the last spasm. "Mysterious Mo" Hyman put the Bucs two points to the good with a mysterious pivot shot as the last stanza was born, after which, as if by some pre-arranged plan, Everhart sank three straight baskets and Xenia's hopes were dashed. Balder made a free throw and a fellow named Upton countered with a two pointer for Greenville, before

## DEFEAT OF SIDNEY HELPS GREENVILLE CAPTURE PENNANT

Troy Beats Fairview; Miamisburg Wins From Middletown

A new basketball champion of the Miami Valley League was crowned Friday night.

Greenville succeeds Xenia Central as the title-holder, clinching things with a 22 to 17 triumph over the Buccaneers at Central gymnasium.

Victim of an astonishing upset, Sidney High, favored to the Greenville for the title, was eliminated from the race when it lost to Piqua, 19 to 14, at Sidney.

In a third league contest the same evening, Troy High gave Dayton Fairview its fourth consecutive defeat, 18 to 11, at Troy. Miamisburg won over the strong Middletown quintet, 20 to 18, in a non-league game on the Burger floor.

Winding up its league schedule with five games won and one lost, Greenville had lost its first loop contest, then proceeded to win five straight. Sidney dropped into a tie with Miamisburg for second place, each with three victories and two defeats, while Piqua rose to third place and Troy is now tied with Xenia, another rung below on the league ladder.

Lineups of the Sidney-Piqua and the Troy-Fairview games:

Piqua	G.	F.	P.
Schlump, f.	1	1	3
Kiser, f.	0	0	0
Carder, c.	1	0	2
Carter, f.	1	2	4
Ratliff, g.	0	0	0
Boiten, f.	1	0	2
Bollen, f.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Sidney	8	3	19
L. Young, f.	1	1	3
Collins, f.	1	4	6
Faber, c.	1	0	2
Griffis, g.	0	0	0
Blake, g.	0	1	1
B. Young, f.	1	0	2

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Referee—Hauenstein.	4	6	14

## JEFFERSON TEAMS WIN AND BELLBROOK BOYS ALSO ARE VICTORIOUS

Osborn Bath Wins From Yellow Springs As Teams Near Close Of Campaigns; Spring Valley Already Finished

Jefferson Twp. boys' and girls' teams, Bellbrook boys and Spring Valley girls were returned winners Friday night in basketball games having a bearing on the Greene County Class B court standing.

Osborn Bath also won a double header from Bryan High of Yellow Springs, the Bath girls winning their ninth consecutive game.

With the exception of Spring Valley High, which has finished its schedule, it is believed that virtually all the other seven schools enrolled in the annual county cage tourney will wind up their pre-tournament campaigns next weekend.

BATH-YELLOW SPRINGS  
Bath Twp. High School boys' and girls' basketball teams won handsily over Bryan High teams of Yellow Springs at Osborn Friday night. Bath boys triumphed, 40 to 18, and the girls, unbeaten this season, recorded their ninth straight win, 20 to 10, in a preliminary.

Yellow Springs Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Wilcox, f.	0	0	0
Miller, f.	0	0	0
Brower, f.	0	0	2
John, c.	1	0	2
Corrill, g.	0	0	0
See, g.	0	3	3
Wilcox, g.	5	1	11

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Bath Boys	6	6	18
Laubaugh, f.	4	0	8
Smith, f.	2	1	5
Lewis, f.	2	0	4
Linebaugh, c.	2	1	5
Dyer, g.	2	0	4
Clark, g.	2	0	4

Yellow Springs Girls	G.	F.	P.
R. Moyle, f.	2	2	6
Bliff, f.	0	0	0
Waldron, f.	2	0	4
I. Moyle, g.	0	0	0
Weiss, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0

Yellow Springs Girls				G.	F.	P.
R. Moylan, f.	0	0	0	2	6	
Bliff, f.	0	0	0	0	0	
Waldron, f.	0	0	0	2	0	
I. Moylan, g.	0	0	0	0	0	
Weiss, g.	0	0	0	0	0	
White, g.	0	0	0	0	0	

the direct cause of the Cedarville defeat. Eight of Leichte's baskets were on "bunny" shots, and one came on a "bat-in."

With Leichte scoring ten points, the Flyers held a lead of 15 to 12 at the half. Garlough, forward, played a nifty game for the Yellow

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Referee—Baker, Denison.	9	2	20

Lehrke, g	0	0	0	Dayton, G.	F.	P.
Bennett, g	0	0	0	Leichtle, f	9	0 18
Van Pelt, g	0	0	0	Hamant, f	0	3 3
Kensig, g	0	0	0	Burdg, f	1	0 2

Spring Valley Boys	G.	F.	P.
Smith, f.	1	5	7
Lumpkin, f.	1	0	2
Clark, c.	6	2	14
Starr, g.	0	1	1
Huff, g.	1	0	2

season's schedule by losing to Bellbrook's strong quintet, 29 to 26, on the Valley floor Friday night. The Valley girls, also playing their last game, beat Bellbrook's feminine team, 16 to 11, and in the first preliminary of the evening, Spring Valley defeated 15 to 10, Du-	Murray, g	0	0	0
	Kitchen, g	0	0	0
	Totals	9	8	26
	Referee—Parker, Wittenberg.			

# N. V. STOCK

valley reserved wolf, to be sure, during the season the Valley boys won five games and lost seven and the girls won five and lost six games. Lineups:

	G.	F.	P.
Bellbrook Boys			
Hopkins, f	1	1	3
Lamme, f	1	0	2

**N. Y. STOCK MARKET**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Speculative enthusiasm ran riot in the

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Referee—Warner, Dayton.	7	2	16

JEFFERSON-JAMESTOWN  
Jefferson Twp. High School triumphed in all three games in a triple-header with Jamestown High at Bowersville Friday night. Jefferson boys won, 31 to 24, the girls scored a 29 to 12 victory and Jefferson juniors finished in front, 13 to 11. Jefferson boys now have a record of eight games won and four lost this season, while the record of the school's feminine team stands at seven victories and four defeats.

Jefferson Boys	G.	F.	P.
Starling, f.	1	0	2
Edie A. Tanksey, f.	3	1	7
Edie A. Tanksey, f.	3	1	7
Harris, g.	3	1	7
Miller, g.	0	0	0

Mary Kyne, g.	0	0	0	Am. Rolling Mill	9½	10½
Mgt. Kyne, g.	0	0	0	Amer. Smelting	14½	16½
Beam, g.	0	0	0	Anaconda Copper	9½	10½
				Atlantic Ref.	9½	10½
Totals	7	2	16	A. T. & T.	118½	132½
Referee—Warner, Dayton				Bethlehem Steel	19	22½
				C. & O. R. R.	23½	25½
JEFFERSON-JAMESTOWN				Col. G. and E.	13½	14½

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Referee—Harvey Schwab.	4	3	11

## CRUSADE FOR CHRIST CLOSES AT TABERNACLE SUNDAY EVENING

Closing services of the "Crusade for Christ" campaign which has been held daily for the past three weeks at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., under auspices of the Laymen's Evangelical Association will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m. "Heaven" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart at the afternoon meeting and Howard Hammon, songleader, will lead the singing of old-time hymns of mother and heaven. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Stewart will speak on "Christ Crowded Out" and the "Good News" will sing.

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Stewart will speak on "In the Shadow of the Cross." Several special gospel solos and tritos will be sung.

Sunday School Class and Church Night was observed Friday evening and a large crowd thronged the Tabernacle. A vested choir of fifty voices from the First U. P. Church, Springfield, sang three special numbers.

The evangelist spoke on "What Is Salvation" and gave an exposition of the first ten verses of the tenth chapter of Romans. He said in part: "Two great questions loom large in human thought. What is salvation? How are men saved? From the reading of our scripture

it is evident that salvation should be the desire of all men. We also find that it may be sought in an entirely wrong way—by forgetting God's method and seeking our own. Many today are substituting self-righteousness for God's righteousness."

"The Bible teaches that salvation is not attainable by human righteousness," the speaker continued. "It is an available blessing and Paul writes that if thou shalt confess Jesus as Lord and believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

Several persons responded to the invitation of the evangelist and received further instruction in the prayer room at the close of the service Friday evening.

## CEARVILLE LOSES TO DAYTON FLYERS IN RETURN CONTEST

Ending a six-game losing streak, the University of Dayton basketball quintet vanquished Cedarville College, 33 to 26, in a return game on the Cedarville floor Friday night.

The Flyers have won only two games this season and Cedarville has been the victim each time. A previous contest had resulted in a 26 to 22 victory for Dayton.

Inability to guard "Lefty" Leichte, Dayton's sophomore forward, who rang up nine field goals for a total of eighteen points, was the direct cause of the Cedarville defeat. Eight of Leichte's baskets were on "bunny" shots, and one came on a "bat-in."

With Leichte scoring ten points, the Flyers held a lead of 15 to 12 at the half. Garlough, forward, played a nifty game for the Yellow Jackets and acquired eleven points on three baskets and five free throws, followed by Bost with seven points.

Dayton	G.	F.	P.
Leichte, f.	9	0	18
Hamant, f.	0	3	3
Burd, f.	1	0	2
Piening, c.	2	0	4
Bauer, c.	0	0	0
Payne, g.	3	0	6
Fearn, g.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Cedarville	15	3	33
Bost, f.	3	1	7
Rife, f.	1	0	2
Garlough, f.	3	5	11
Spencer, c.	2	0	4
White, c.	0	2	2
Murray, g.	0	0	0
Kitchen, g.	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	P.
Referee—Parker, Wittenberg.	9	8	26

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Speculative enthusiasm ran riot in the stock market today as a swift and powerful buying wave, the largest in nearly a year, flowed in over every section of the market.

Railroad stocks which for a period of two or three months have been moving through a narrow price range were galvanized into action, leaping all the way from 6 to 21 points. Industrials of the type of American Telephone and American Can rode the waves of bullish momentum for new gains of 8 to 10 points, while a host of the best known industrials and public utility stocks rose 4 to 8 points.

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

American Can	62 1/2	63 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	9 1/2	10 1/2
Amer. Smelting	14 1/2	15 1/2
Amcoanda Copper	9 1/2	10 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	9 1/2	10 1/2
A. T. & T.	113 1/2	114 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	19 1/2	20 1/2
C. & O. R. R.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Col. G. & E.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Continental Can	36 1/2	37 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Gen. Foods	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2	22 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/2	2 1/2
Hudson Motors	1 1/2	2 1/2
Kroger	13 1/2	14 1/2
Packard	3 1/2	4 1/2
Penn. R. R.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas	5 1/2	6 1/2
Proctor & Gamble	3 1/2	4 1/2
Radio Corp.	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	32 1/2	33 1/2
Serve Inc.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Sinclair Oil	5 1/2	6 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	9 1/2	10 1/2
Standard, N. J.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2	12 1/2
United Aircraft	14 1/2	15 1/2
U. S. Steel	43 1/2	44 1/2
Warner Bros.	3 1/2	4 1/2
Woolworth	41 1/2	42 1/2

Cities Service	6 1/2	7 1/2
Ex-dividends	6 1/2	7 1/2

## Bowling

Arch-O-Pedic bowling team, leader of the Krippendorf League, dropped two out of three games to the last-place Flex-Mode quintet in a match Friday night. Advantage of the league leaders thereby dwindled to five games. Box score:

Arch-O-Pedic	Flex-Mode
D. Manor	145
Moeller	101
Brewer	123
Luman	152
Christ	158
Totals	679

Arch-O-Pedic	Flex-Mode
Flynn	110
Blinstadt	133
Kerker	102
Jack	166
Dudley	159
Totals	670

week \$3.50 on two loads choice 1446 lb. averages few loads road \$6@6.50; best yearling heifers, \$5.75 bulk all steers and heifers \$4.25 @5.50.

Sheep 50, today's trade nominal compared with week ago better grade lambs mostly 25c lower, others and sheep steady, top lambs Monday \$6.70; few better grades Friday \$6@6.50; common and medium \$4.50@5.75; sheep \$2 down.

Receipts: Friday: cattle 357, calves 352, hogs 2762, sheep 179. Shipments: cattle 56, calves 384, hogs 174, sheep none.

## XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies .....	\$ 3.35@ 3.50
Mediums .....	3.50@ 3.75
Light Lights and Pigs	3.10@ 4.30



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Worman, g.	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

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Phin, f.	2	0	4
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They pay off on points, or, to be more specific, the most potent, the basketball. Therefore, Greenville's triumph over Xenia cagers may be blamed on the fact the Bucs collected a grand total of only seventeen points as compared with twenty-two for their worthy opponents.

The five-point difference between the two totals represented Greenville's ultimate superiority, as any mathematician will tell you. Fact of the matter is, a margin of one point would have been an elegant sufficiency, the extra four points being a superficiality. However, Greenville reckoned that it is better to be safe than sorry, hence the additional, unnecessary points.

Xenia did not admit it was licked without a struggle. Far from it. Leading, 3 to 2, in the first period, and 8 to 6 at the half, the Bucs looked extremely good. Greenville did not register a field goal until the last minute or so of play in the second quarter when Halley was permitted to dribble in to the basket unopposed for a short shot.

Greenville overcame its two-point deficit and squared the count at 14-14 when the third period ended, a quarter that witnessed the disqualification of Kagey, Greenville guard, and Jimmie Ralls, Xenia guard, on personal fouls.

Sharp-shooting by Everhart, Greenville forward, enabled his team to forge to the front and stay in the last spasm. "Mysterious Mo" Hyman put the Bucs two points to the good with a mysterious pivot shot as the last stanza was born, after which, as if by some pre-arranged plan, Everhart sank three straight baskets and Xenia's hopes were dashed. Baldwin made a free throw and a fellow named Upton countered with a two pointer for Greenville, before

## DEFEAT OF SIDNEY HELPS GREENVILLE CAPTURE PENNANT

### Troy Beats Fairview; Miamiburg Wins From Middletown

A new basketball champion of the Miami Valley League was crowned Friday night. Greenville succeeds Xenia Central as the title-holder, clinching things with a 22 to 17 triumph over the Buccaneers at Central High gymnasium.

Victim of an astonishing upset, Sidney High, favored to tie Greenville for the title, was eliminated from the race when it lost to Piqua, 19 to 14, at Sidney.

In a third league contest the same evening, Troy High gave Dayton Fairview its fourth consecutive defeat, 18 to 11, at Troy. Miamiburg won over the strong Middletown quintet, 20 to 18, in a non-league game on the Burger floor.

Winding up its league schedule with five games won and one lost, Greenville had lost its first league contest, then proceeded to win five straight. Sidney dropped into a tie with Miamiburg for second place, each with three victories and two defeats, while Piqua rose to third place and Troy is now tied with Xenia, another rung below on the league ladder.

Lineups of the Sidney-Piqua and the Troy-Fairview games:

Piqua	G.	F.	P.
Schimp, f.	1	1	3
Kiser, f.	0	0	0
Carter, c.	1	0	2
Gardner, f.	1	2	4
Radcliff, g.	4	0	8
Crim, f.	1	0	2
Bollen, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Troy	G.	F.	P.
Walpole, f.	4	2	10
Salder, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	0	1	1
Campbell, c.	2	0	4
Cavall, c.	1	1	3
Ross, g.	0	0	0
Putnam, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Fairview	G.	F.	P.
Hockett, f.	3	1	7
Puterbaugh, f.	1	1	3
Keller, c.	0	0	0
Perree, c.	0	0	0
Ziegler, g.	0	1	1
Kemp, g.	0	0	0
Weich, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Referee—Harvey Schwab.

## JEFFERSON TEAMS WIN AND BELLBROOK BOYS ALSO ARE VICTORIOUS

Osborn Bath Wins From Yellow Springs As Teams Near Close Of Campaigns; Spring Valley Already Finished

Jefferson Twp. boys' and girls' teams, Bellbrook boys and Spring Valley girls were returned winners Friday night in basketball games having a bearing on the Greene County Class B court standing. Osborn Bath also won a double-header from Bryan High of Yellow Springs, the Bath girls winning their ninth consecutive game.

With the exception of Spring Valley High, which has finished its schedule, it is believed that virtually all the other seven schools enrolled in the annual county cage tourney will wind up their pre-tournament campaigns next weekend.

### BATH-YELLOW SPRINGS

Bath Twp. High School boys' and girls' basketball teams won handily over Bryan High of Yellow Springs at Osborn Friday night. Bath boys triumphed, 40 to 18, and the girls, unbeaten this season, recorded their ninth straight win, 20 to 10, in a preliminary. Lineups:

Yellow Springs Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Wilcox, f.	0	0	0
Miller, f.	0	0	0
Brower, f.	0	2	2
John, c.	0	0	2
Corrill, g.	0	0	0
See, g.	0	3	3
Wilcox, g.	5	1	11
Totals	6	6	18

Bath Boys	G.	F.	P.
Lobaugh, f.	4	0	8
Smith, f.	2	1	5
Lewis, f.	2	0	4
Linbaugh, c.	2	2	2
Zink, g.	2	0	4
Dyer, g.	5	0	10
Clark, g.	2	0	4
Totals	19	2	40

Yellow Springs Girls	G.	F.	P.
R. Moynan, f.	2	2	6
Illiff, f.	0	0	0
Waldron, f.	2	0	4
I. Moynan, g.	0	0	0
Weiss, g.	0	0	0
White, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Bath Girls	G.	F.	P.
Slip, f.	3	2	8
Blazer, f.	4	0	8
Koontz, f.	2	0	4
Lehrke, g.	0	0	0
Bennett, g.	0	0	0
Van Pelt, g.	0	0	0
Burdig, g.	0	0	0
Kensig, g.	0	0	0
Shade, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

### SPRING VALLEY-BELLBROOK

Unable to protect a five-point halftime lead of 16 to 11 after two regulars left the game—one because of a sprained ankle and the other on personal fouls—Spring Valley High cagers closed their season's schedule by losing to Bellbrook's strong quintet, 29 to 26, on the Valley floor Friday night. The Valley girls also playing their last game, beat Bellbrook's feminine team, 16 to 11, and in the first preliminary of the evening, Spring Valley reserves won, 10 to 9. During the season the Valley boys won five games and lost seven and girls won five and lost six games.

Spring Valley Boys	G.	F.	P.
Smith, f.	1	5	7
Lumpkin, f.	1	0	2
Clark, c.	6	2	14
Huff, g.	0	1	1
Starr, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26

Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P.
Hopkins, f.	1	1	3
Lammie, f.	1	0	2
McHenry, c.	7	0	14
Black, g.	3	2	8
Hubble, g.	3	0	2
Peterson, g.	0	2	2
Totals	12	5	29

### REAL ESTATE

Rupert Wissinger, trustee in bankruptcy of Harry W. Kline, bankrupt, to Roy C. Stanley, ten shares in Osborn Village, \$50.

Wayne A. Hale, administrator of the estate of Harmon Hale, to Stacy H. and Annabelle Wilson, right, title, interest, claim and demand to two tracts in New Jasper Twp., containing 47.33 acres.

John Baughn, sheriff, to Frank D. Lammie, 123.47 acres in Sugar Creek Twp., \$7,790.

Otto T. Wolford to R. L. Haines, three tracts in Cedarville Twp., containing 364.625 acres, \$1,000.

Gus J. Miller, sheriff of Clinton County, to the Union Joint Stock Land Bank, 171.24 acres in Liberty Twp., Clinton County and Jefferson Twp., Greene County, \$11,586.80.

Charles and Louella Bell to Hannah P. Bishop, 2.95 acres in Jamestown village, \$100.

Harold J. Hackett to William Downey, three-twelfths of forty-two lots in Osborn village, \$1,000.

William Downey to Harold J. Hackett, three-twelfths of forty-two lots in Osborn village, \$1,000.

James Downey, Mary E. Downey, and Charles F. Downey to William Downey, forty-two lots in Osborn village, \$1,000.

Lela A. and R. C. Ferris to Harry M. Smith, 30 acres in Xenia city, \$1,000.

Walter Kinkey, Arthur C. Kinkey and Alma Kinkey, to Dora Kinkey, undivided one half interest in one lot in Wright View Heights, Bath Twp., \$1,000.

Effie A. Tanksley, thirty-seven and one-half feet off of lot in Fairfield village, \$1,000.

O. C. and Margaret Beekman to the Home Building and Savings Co., one acre in Ross Twp., \$1,000.

Emma A. Randall to Wilbur Randall, lot in Xenia city, \$1,000.

John Baughn, sheriff, to the Home Building and Savings Co., part of lot at 12 High St., Xenia.

## CRUSADE FOR CHRIST CLOSES AT TABERNACLE SUNDAY EVENING

Closing services of the "Crusade for Christ" campaign which has been held daily for the past three weeks at the Tabernacle, E. Third St., under auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m. "Heaven" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart at the afternoon meeting and Homer Hammon, songleader, will lead the singing of old-time hymns of mother and heaven. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Stewart will speak on "Christ Crowded Out" and the "Good News" will sing.

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Stewart will speak on "In the Shadow of the Cross." Several special gospel solos and tris will be sung.

Sunday School Class and Church Night was observed Friday evening and a large crowd thronged the Tabernacle. A vested choir of fifty voices from the First U. P. Church, Springfield, sang three special numbers.

The evangelist spoke on "What Is Salvation" and gave an exposition of the first ten verses of the tenth chapter of Romans. He said in part: "Two great questions loom large in human thought. What is salvation? How are men saved? From the reading of our scripture

it is evident that salvation should be the desire of all men. We also find that it may be sought in an entirely wrong way—by forgetting God's method and seeking our own. Many today are substituting self-righteousness for God's righteousness."

"The Bible teaches that salvation is not attainable by human righteousness," the speaker continued. "It is an available blessing and Paul writes 'that if thou shalt confess Jesus as Lord and believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.'"

Several persons responded to the invitation of the evangelist and received further instruction in the prayer room at the close of the service Friday evening.

## CEDARVILLE LOSES TO DAYTON FLYERS IN RETURN CONTEST

Ending a six-game losing streak, the University of Dayton basketball quintet vanquished Cedarville College, 33 to 26, in a return game on the Cedarville floor Friday night.

The Flyers have won only two games this season and Cedarville has been the victim each time. A previous contest had resulted in a 26 to 32 victory for Dayton.

Inability to guard "Lefty" Leichte, Dayton's sophomore forward, who rang up nine field goals for a total of eighteen points, was the direct cause of the Cedarville defeat. Eight of Leichte's baskets were on "bunny" shots, and one came on a "bat-in."

With Leichte scoring ten points, the Flyers held a lead of 15 to 12 at the half. Garlough, forward, played a nifty game for the Yellow Jackets and acquired eleven points on three baskets and five free throws, followed by Bost with seven points.

Dayton	G.	F.	P.
Leichte, f.	9	0	18
Bost, f.	0	3	3
Burdig, f.	1	0	2
Garlough, f.	3	5	11
Spencer, c.	2	0	4
White, g.	0	2	2
Murray, g.	0	0	0
Kitchen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Cedarville	G.	F.	P.
Bost, f.	3	1	7
Rife, f.	1	0	2
Garlough, f.	3	5	11
Spencer, c.	2	0	4
White, g.	0	2	2
Murray, g.	0	0	0
Kitchen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Parker, Wittenberg.

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Speculative enthusiasm ran riot in the stock market today as a swift and powerful buying wave, the largest in nearly a year, flowed in over every section of the market.

Railroad stocks which for a period of two or three months have been moving through a narrow price range were galvanized into action, leaping all the way from 6 to 21 points. Industrials of the type of American Telephone and American Can rode the waves of bullish momentum for new gains of 8 to 10 points, while a host of the best known industrials and public utility stocks rose 4 to 8 points.

### CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

Thurs- day's Close	To- day's Close
American Can	62 1/2
Amer. Rolling Mill	9 1/2
Amer. Smelting	14 1/2
Anaconda Copper	9 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	9 1/2
A. T. & E.	13 1/2
C. & O. R. R.	23 1/2
Col. G. & E.	13 1/2
Continental Can	25 3/4
Cont. Oil Del.	6 1/2
Gen. Foods	34 3/4
General Motors	21 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
Kroger	13 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para-Publix	9 1/2
Penn. R. R.	20 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas	5 1/2
Proctor & Gamble	13 1/2
Radio Corp.	23 1/2
Sears-Roback	32 1/2
Servel Inc.	4 1/2
Sinclair Oil	5 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2
Standard, N. J.	27 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
United Aircraft	14 1/2
U. S. Steel	43 1/2
Warner Bros.	3 1/2
Woolworth	41 1/2
Cities Service	6 1/2



## Classified Advertising

## Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. THE GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

THE GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	4
15 or less	3 lines	\$ .30	\$ .45	\$ .60	\$ .75
15 to 20	4 lines	\$ .40	\$ .60	\$ .80	\$ 1.00
20 to 25	5 lines	\$ .50	\$ .75	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.25
25 to 30	6 lines	\$ .60	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.50
Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.					

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

## 5 Notices, Meetings

THE Andrews Service Station, Lucas Hill, will be closed for a few days for repairs to T. L. Andrew.

## 11 Professional Services

VAPOR baths. For men and women. Lady attendant for women. Baths that once cost \$3 to \$5. Now \$1. 118 W. Main St. Flat 2.

For repair work see  
**KANY THE TAILOR**

## 15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c. Paint. Painting. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

## 16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

## 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 3c; Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 25c per egg. 20,000 egg capacity in electric incubators. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching eggs wanted, Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Record hatch for January. Heavy breeds averaged 77 per cent. Leghorns averaged 82 per cent. Book your custom hatching now for two cents. Givens's Hatching and Poultry farm, 4 miles north of Xenia on Fairfield Pike.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs  
FOR SALE—Choice purebred Duroc gilts to farrow in March. Phone 10-X1, Bellbrook.

TWO POLAND CHINA sows, bred to farrow in March. Wm. Nash, Phone Co. 98-F-14.

27 Wanted To Buy  
WANTED—Second hand stroller, Mrs. Louis Hamer, Ph. 512-M.

WANTED—14-inch Oliver sulky plow, J. B. Harner, R. No. 3, Xenia, Phone 27-W5.

WANTED to buy—old solid gold rings, watches, or broken jewelry. TIFFANY'S

WANTED—100 head of ewes, two and three year olds, 150 head shoats, E. C. Confer, Co. 14-F-2.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream, 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale  
FORDSON tractor, Ready to go and plow. Sows and shoats. Pair of yearling colts, A. J. Farney, Ph. 4-152 Cedarville.

SETZ FEED grinder, 8-inch burr and sacker, bargain price. Yellow Springs 242-R-13.

HAY BALER and Fordson Tractor. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Phone.

29 Musical—Radio  
Radio tubes tested free  
**AT EICHMAN'S**

USED radio, battery set for sale. See it at Adair's, N. Detroit St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished  
FOR rent Feb. 20, 7-room house on S. Detroit St. Modern except furnace. Phone 807-W.

54 Parts—Service—Repairing  
BODIES and fenders repaired. Prices reasonable at Xenia Body and Top Shop.

58 Auctioneers  
**WEIKERT and GORDON**  
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

FINAL ARTICLE ON  
PERSONAL TAX LAW  
EXPLAINS SYSTEM

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last of a series of articles intended to provide an easy digest of the new classified tax law of Ohio.)

## Intangible Property

## (Continued)

(Interest Bearing Obligations)  
Bonds, certificates of indebtedness, debentures and notes; certificates of deposit and other deposits in financial institutions outside of this state yielding income by way of interest or dividends in excess of 4 per cent of the principal sum withdrawable, are taxable to the individual investor at the rate of 5 per cent of the income yield (whether received by the January 1st owner or not). But if there be no income yield, then at 2 per cent on the basis of value.

Excepted from the above securities are those under the Federal Constitution, such as U. S. government bonds, farm loan bonds, and the like; state, school, municipal, etc., bonds issued prior to January 1, 1913, and adjusted compensation bonds.

Land trust certificates are taxable on the income received during the past year by the January 1st owner or his predecessor and not on the basis of value.

Mortgages were formerly taxed as credits from which all legal bona fide indebtedness was deductible. However, under the new law mortgages are taxed as investments (notes) from which no deduction for indebtedness is permissible.

Intangibles are taxed at the following rates:  
Investments—yielding income—at 5 per cent of the income yielded during the year.

Investments—non-income yielding—\$2 a thousand on the value. Deposits—taxable at the source (bank)—at \$2 a thousand.

Shares in, and capital employed by financial institutions—taxed at source—\$2 a thousand.

Capital and surplus of a domestic insurance company—taxed at source—\$3 a thousand.

Money, credits, and other intangibles—\$3 a thousand.  
(Trust Funds)

When there are securities in a trust fund, some of which yield interest or dividends and some do not, the tax is limited to the beneficial interest and is imposed only on the distribution made. There will be no tax in respect to the unproductive investments of the fund. The beneficiary is required to make the return.

(Annuities and Contractual Obligations)  
Annuities, royalties, and other contractual obligations for the periodical payment of money, and other incorporated rights of a pecuniary nature whatsoever from which income is or may be derived are taxable on the basis of the income yield.

(Dealer in Intangibles)  
The term "dealer in intangibles" includes every person who keeps an office or other place of business in this state and engages at such office or other place in the business of lending money or discounting, buying or selling bills of exchange, drafts, acceptances, notes, mortgages or other evidence of indebtedness, or of buying or selling securities, whether on his own account, with a view to profit, or as an agent or broker for others, with a view to profit or personal earnings.

Each dealer in intangibles must return to the auditor of the county in which is his actual principal business office is located, between the first and second Mondays of March annually, a report in duplicate under oath, exhibiting in detail, his resources and liabilities at the close of business on the December 31 next preceding.

(Insurance Policies)  
Nothing in this Act imposes a tax on insurance policies excepting with respect to annuities or to the right to receive the proceeds of the policy payable after maturity thereof in installments, or left with the company at interest.

**BARRYMORES AWAIT "BLESSED EVENT"**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13. — Another baby is expected in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore in May, the actor smilingly admitted today.

"It's true, and Mrs. Barrymore and I are very happy about it," Barrymore said, and added that his wife would retire from the screen as she did as a result of the birth of their first child, Dolores.

Mrs. Barrymore formerly was Dolores Costello, a daughter of Maurice Costello, and sister of Helene Costello Sherman, estranged wife of Lowell Sherman, film actor.

**PHONE BILL A TAX DUN**  
CLEVELAND—Telephone bills recently mailed to subscribers in Cleveland carried a printed plea for prompt payment of taxes to enable welfare organizations and other county units to meet demands for funds.

**CALL FOR REUNION**  
CLEVELAND—Seeking to renew school day acquaintances, William Jones, Fairport Harbor, has broadcast a blanket invitation to all students who were inmates of the Jones home in Cleveland between 1893 and 1903 to attend a reunion party as his guests next June.

## DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



MORE THAN 700 YEARS  
AGO A MAN ALMOST  
CONQUERED THE EARTH—

HE WAS KNOWN AS  
THE SCOURGE OF GOD,  
THE MIGHTY MANSLAYER,  
THE PERFECT WARRIOR AND  
THE MASTER OF THRONES  
AND CROWNS—

THIS MAN WAS MORE OF  
A CONQUEROR THAN NAPOLEON,  
THE CAESARS, OR ALEXANDER OF

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Clara, Lu 'n' Em Heard  
On Morning Radio Hour

By MILDRED MASON

CLARA, Lu 'n' Em, whose "back fence gossip" has brightened up many an evening hour, will bring smiles to the morning faces of their vast army of admirers when they are heard in the first of their programs at the new morning time Monday at 10:15 o'clock. The evening programs will be discontinued. The new program will be available through WKCY, Covington.

## To Discuss Duties.

Brigadier General Frank D. Hendrickson, adjutant general of Ohio, will tell about the duties of his position when he talks on the Ohio School of the Air program over WLW, Monday at 2:20 p. m. The adjutant general is the military advisor to the governor, who is chief of the land and naval forces of the state. In Ohio, the officer is chiefly concerned with the administration and maintenance of the Ohio National Guard and naval militia.

## Chorus Sings on Air.

The Radcliffe Choral Society under the direction of George Wald Woodworth, tutor in music at both Radcliffe and Harvard Universities, singing at 3:45 p. m. Monday over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, will be the third of seven societies of leading women's colleges in the United States to be heard in this series of concerts.

## Plan International Broadcast.

When America greets Europe via radio Monday at 4 p. m. in the third of a series of international broadcasts arranged by the Columbia system and heard through station WKRC, Cincinnati, the program will consist of American Negro spirituals sung by groups of singers from Fish University, long noted for its spirituals. The Negro University will be represented by the A Capella Choir and the Jubilee Singers.

## Glee Club Broadcasts.

The Miami University Glee Club will join with Frank Simon and his band in presenting a concert to be broadcast over WLW, Cincinnati, Monday at 9 p. m. The glee club will sing "The Blind Ploughman," "Jolly Fellows" and "Alma Mater" and "Miami March Song," written by Raymond Burke, now mayor of Hamilton, O.

## Honors New Mexico.

New Mexico the sunshine state, whose towns and cities are attracting more and more visitors every winter, will be honored in the "Parade of States" program Monday evening. This program will be heard over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock.

## CALL FOR REUNION

CLEVELAND—Seeking to renew school day acquaintances, William Jones, Fairport Harbor, has broadcast a blanket invitation to all students who were inmates of the Jones home in Cleveland between 1893 and 1903 to attend a reunion party as his guests next June.

On the Air  
From Cincinnati

## SATURDAY

WLW:  
5:15 p. m.—"America At Work".  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.  
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
6:30—Ray Perkins.  
6:45—Taking the Mist Out of Chemistry—"Chemistry & Plant Growth," by Saul B. Arenson.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Musical program.  
7:30—Theater of the Air.  
8:00—Follies.  
8:30—"Dance with Countess Dorsey."  
9:00—Band.  
9:30—First Nighter.  
10:00—Cherniavsky's Orchestra.  
10:15—The Serenaders.  
10:30—Threesome, Harmony Trio.  
10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.  
11:00—Night Caps.  
11:30—Doodlesocks.  
12:00—Mid—Josef Cherniavsky's Symphonocaters.  
12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
1:00—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:  
5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers.  
5:15—Skiptop.  
5:30—The Blue Moon Cuckoos.  
5:45—Memory Hour.  
6:30—International Broadcast.  
6:45—Carroll Dickinson and Orchestra.  
7:00—Singers and Orchestra.  
7:15—Laws That Safeguard Society.  
7:30—Alice Joy.  
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.  
8:00—Josef Cherniavsky Orchestra.  
8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.  
9:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers.  
9:30—Orchestra.  
10:00—B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra.  
11:00—Jack Albin's Dance Band.

WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.  
5:15—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.  
5:30—The Singing Lady.  
5:45—To Be Announced.  
6:00—Studio.  
6:45—Happy Feet, studio.  
7:00—The Political Situation in Washington.  
7:15—Bing Crosby.  
7:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.  
7:45—Morton Downey.  
8:00—Studio.  
8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.  
8:30—Cliff Burns Orchestra.  
9:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce program.  
9:30—United Spanish War Veterans program.  
9:45—Ed Kling's Music.  
10:00—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.  
10:30—Music that Satisfies.  
10:45—Studio.  
11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four.  
11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation.

WLW:  
5:00 p. m.—The Whispering Trio.  
5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."  
5:30—The Singing Lady.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.  
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.  
6:45—Lowell Thomas.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Melodies.  
7:30—Centerville Sketches.  
7:45—Singers.  
8:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell.  
8:30—Musical program.  
8:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra.  
9:00—Canadian Mounted Police.  
9:30—Seger Ellis and Band.  
10:00—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.  
10:30—Night Caps.  
11:30—WLW Fanfare.  
12:00—Henry Busse's Dance

11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

## SUNDAY

WLW:  
5:00 p. m.—Dr. Barnhouse.  
5:30—"Guardsmen".  
6:00—Roamies, Dance Orchestra.  
6:31—Light Opera Curtain Calls.  
7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
7:15—The Story of Names.  
7:30—The Three Bakers.  
8:00—Melodies.  
8:15—Radio Hour.  
9:15—Slap Party.  
9:45—Slumber Hour.  
10:15—The Old Singing Master.  
10:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra.  
11:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Symphonocaters.  
11:30—Moon River, Slumber Music.  
12:00—Mid—Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.  
1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
1:30—The Brownies presented "A Brownie Ceremony" under the leadership of Miss Marjorie Douthett and Miss Oils Hart. "The Irish Washerwoman" was a dance given by Troop I, who has as its captain, Miss Harriet Keller. Miss Hazel Schwab is the captain of Troop 11. Virginia Kinsey and Jane Finney assisted Miss Schwab by coaching a group of girls in a dance called "Children's Polka." "Fun at Camp" was a playlet from the same troop coached by Miss Elizabeth Bruce and typified some of the camp activities for girl scouts. Miss Elizabeth Hardy, Captain of Troop IV and Miss Pauline Gordon, her assistant, coached that troop in a little sketch entitled "A Stitch in Time" which commemorated the Washington Bicentennial. The Virginia Reel was given by Troop V; this group having as its captain Miss Elizabeth McCurran with Miss Irma Glass as assistant. The Xenia Girl Scouts were happy to have at their guests the troop of Scouts from Yellow Springs, who have as their captain Miss Marian Dickinson. A clever stunt was given by this group.

WSAI:  
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.  
5:30—Pat Gillick, Organist.  
5:45—Quarter Hour of Music.  
6:00—Chicago Knights.  
6:20—Studio.  
7:00—Berry Crafters.  
7:15—To Be Announced.  
7:30—Novelty Orchestra.  
7:45—The Sylvanians.  
8:00—To Be Announced.  
8:15—Dan Beddoe, tenor.  
8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child."  
9:00—Cliff Burns.  
9:30—Adventuring With Count Von Luckner.  
10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.  
10:30—Ed Kling's Music.  
11:15—The Gauchos.  
11:30—California Melodies.  
12:00—Mid—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

## MONDAY

WLW:  
5:00 p. m.—The Whispering Trio.  
5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More Game Birds in Ohio."  
5:30—The Singing Lady.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.  
6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.  
6:30—The Royal Vagabonds.  
6:45—Lowell Thomas.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Melodies.  
7:30—Centerville Sketches.  
7:45—Singers.  
8:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell.  
8:30—Musical program.  
8:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra.  
9:00—Canadian Mounted Police.  
9:30—Seger Ellis and Band.  
10:00—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.  
10:30—Night Caps.  
11:30—WLW Fanfare.  
12:00—Henry Busse's Dance

Orchestra.  
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.  
WSAI:  
5:00 p. m.—Singers.  
5:15—Skiptop.  
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.  
5:45—Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.  
6:00—Melody Speedway.  
6:15—Memory Hour.  
6:30—Everyday Poems by George Elliston.  
6:45—Stebbins Boys.  
7:00—Lumberjacks.  
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.  
7:30—Alice Joy.  
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.  
8:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.  
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett.  
9:00—Gypsies.  
9:30—Parade of States.  
10:00—New National Radio Forum.  
10:30—Mr. Bones and Company.  
11:00—Henry Busse Orchestra.  
WKRC:  
5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.  
5:15—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.  
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.  
5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe.  
6:00—Studio.  
6:20—Studio.  
6:30—Blue Green and Hi-Sea.  
6:45—German and His Parrot.  
7:00—Myrt and Marge.  
7:15—Bing Crosby.  
7:30—"Boswell Sisters."  
7:45—Morton Downey "Cincinnati."  
8:00—The Bath Club.  
8:15—Singin' Sam.  
8:30—Kate Smith.  
8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.  
9:00—The Mills Brothers.  
9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals.  
9:30—An Evening in Paris.  
10:00—Robt. Burns Parafatella program.  
10:30—Music that Satisfies.  
10:45—Studio.  
11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four.  
11:30—Artists Bureau presentation.  
11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.  
12:00—Mid—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

Lipstick Girl  
A Romance  
By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER  
Author of "BABY GIRL," "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PUBLISHING CO., INC.

## CHAPTER 45

VIVIAN, left alone for the day while the girls rushed off to work, went out to explore the city alone. She wandered through the stores, and along the streets, getting acquainted with locations and places and enjoying all of it very much. The sooner she got to work and settled, the better she would like it, too, because she would be too busy and absorbed to remember the past. Her work in Mitchellfield had kept her busy, but it had not commanded her whole mind. If she started some new work in this city where competition was keenest in the world, and one had to be on the alert every minute, it would require her whole mind—even that part of it which had begun to wonder about her love for Eugene.

The time had arrived when Vivian asked herself how much she had loved him. She had to admit now that most of her grief over his loss had been prompted by rebellion at the fate, regret and lost dreams and ideals. She had wanted Gene and missed him, too, but the passing of time had dulled that emotion. In fact, Vivian had begun to wonder if she had not been in love with love, and if she were not just another disillusioned little girl who had been dazzled by a bright temptation. Three girls who had no consolation, however, it actually made the matter worse.

But the poor little moth raised her pretty scorched wings and fluttered on in the darkness, uncertainly, bravely resolving that she would make the best of what was left, and do better another time. Her experience had not made her cynical, rather, it had strengthened her faith in the future. Just because of one man, she was not going to retire into a bitter seclusion. She was going to step into life wholeheartedly and earn her right to happiness.

Such thoughts went with Vivian as she walked and rode about the city alone. On the morning after DuMott had taken the three girls to dinner, she stopped in to see Marla before she to keep her appointment with him. Marla was in the midst of a demonstration when she arrived, so Vivian stood back in the audience while she watched her sister with a mounting pride.

Marla might be only demonstrating cosmetics, but she was doing it well, putting into it the best effort and enthusiasm and intelligence. Marla always had done things like that—thoroughly, never shirking, bravely facing the issue.

When the last customer had borne away her trial purchase of Beauty Skin Products, Vivian joined Marla. "That's a great show you put on, Sis," she told her, "but you're not all of it. The members of the audience are the staff, too." "I never get bored with them," Marla admitted, generously applying cream for removing her make-up to be ready for the next performance. "Always new types and new editions of the regulars. I like people," she declared.

"Will—that's taking in a lot," Vivian observed. "Oh, hello, Connie," she turned as Connie arrived from the stockroom with new supplies. "You girls are so industrious, you make me envious. I'm going to hide myself right to DuMott's office, and accept any offer he makes me. I don't care about returning to Mitchellfield on the next train or for quite a few after that. I like this place."

"I wish I might stay here, too, and be with you," Marla said. "Of course you'll have Connie, and that makes it nice." "And you'd pass up your trip south this winter, to stay here in New York? Be yourself, Marla, and take the chance of a lifetime when you get it. You can come back here and get work any day."

"Perhaps I shall, after this year's 'forever'."

"Well, I must ankle along, girls. See you later. Shall I stop by and go home with you?"

"Do that," Marla agreed. Vivian located the building and was waiting in the lobby for an elevator, when she noticed that one of the men in the waiting group was looking at her intently. Their glances crossed as the elevator glided abruptly. But her brief inspection had noted that the man was singularly attractive—not in the same New York manner. He looked more like a sportsman with that pleasant manner of gentility and easy acquaintance. Vivian wondered if she had seen him before, for his glance had seemed almost to hold recognition. But she decided that either he was mistaken about knowing her, or it was just his line.

They entered the same elevator, and Vivian was still conscious of his eyes upon her, while they ascended to the forty-ninth floor, which she called at the same moment that he repeated the number. Vivian left the elevator and her looked around the corridor for a direction. These skyscraper labyrinths were still rather confusing to her, and she didn't care to get started on the wrong thread of direction. The stranger's presence added her confusion as she stood there looking for the right arrow to follow, and she was annoyed at the same time that a vague wish possessed her that she might meet this person again in the vast confusion of this great city. Why! they even might both go in and out of the same building for months, and never meet again. And, somehow, he was the first man she had noticed, whom Vivian thought she would like to meet again. But she hurried along, glances without a backward glance, and found the room number which she sought. Had she glanced around, she might have seen the stranger not far behind her. She also might have seen him hesitate when she opened the door of the DuMott offices, and then smile complacently to himself.

Vivian had a long, satisfactory interview with Percy DuMott, in which he assured her that she might start to work the first of the week if she wished. In view of the fact that people were doing well to keep any positions they had, to say nothing of obtaining better ones, Vivian wondered why she was so fortunate. She concluded that there were sufficient motives. If anything could be accomplished many things could be accomplished if there were sufficient motive. Her popularity had accomplished much for her in this instance. Which conclusion was verified by Percy's next comment.

"You know, Marla has a future with us of which she is not aware," he confided. "I haven't told her of my latest plans, but I shall, before she leaves New York."

"You mean, that she is going south for the winter? She's crazy about that," Vivian said.

"Oh, yes—that. Well, of course, I hope she will enjoy it. Yes, south this winter and west in the summer and back to New York a year hence. By that time, she will be qualified and prepared for a trip abroad in our interests. Do you think she would like that?"

"Like it?" Vivian's usually tranquil eyes brightened. "Why, that is Marla's big dream. But I'm sure she doesn't know there is that kind of future for her with your concern."

"I expected to talk it over with her soon. You might just keep it to yourself in the meantime, now that I think of it. As a matter of fact, I think Marla will be a member of the firm, eventually. She is an organizer as well as being ambitious."

"Well, that sure does make me happy for Marla. It will be pretty hard to keep the secret, but I'll let you break the news to her when you are ready. Now, I'll run along, Mr. DuMott. Thanks, awfully, for your kindness in making a place for me here."

"That's all right. And don't forget about the party tonight. We start out with dinner at the Club Allah, and there's no telling where we shall end," he gestured blithely.

"Life is one grand song for you, isn't it?" Vivian asked glancing around the luxurious room.

"I seem to have the music, but not the words," he smiled.

"Oh, you'll find those, too."

"I think I have, if I can get the copy right."

"Connie," Vivian said. "She's sweet, all right."

Percy nodded. "A regular surprise package to me. I thought I knew all about beauty, but Connie has taught me something about it I never knew."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTICE CONCERNING  
PERSONAL PROPERTY  
TAX RETURNS

The new tax laws provide that each owner of any taxable property must make a personal property return in duplicate between February 15 and March 31, and make an advance payment of one-half the tax due within 10 days of the return is filed. A 50 per cent penalty is provided when the advance payment is not made, or when the return is not made within 10 days from date return is filed or when the return is not made by March 31.

Taxpayers are requested to file their returns at the County Auditor's Office, or at the County Auditor will be at the following places on the dates indicated to assist in making the return.

Bath Township—Council House, Osborn Tuesday February 16.

Xenia Township—Mayor's Office, Yellow Springs, Wednesday February 17.

Cedarville Township—Mayor's Office, Cedarville Thursday February



## Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let the GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisement to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Rate
15 or less	3 lines	\$ .30	\$ .14	1.44
15 or less	4 lines	\$ .40	\$ .19	1.92
15 or less	5 lines	\$ .50	\$ .24	2.40
15 or less	6 lines	\$ .60	\$ .28	2.88

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

### 5 Notices, Meetings

THE Andrews Service Station, Lucas Hill, will be closed for a few days for repairs. T. L. Andrews.

### 11 Professional Services

VAPOR baths. For men and women. Lady attendant for women. Baths that once cost \$2 to \$5. Now \$1. 118 W. Main St. Flat 2.

### For repair work see KANY THE TAILOR

### 15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

### 16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness selling at The Xenia Hdw. Co., E. Main St.

### 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 9c. Heavy Bred, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 25c per egg. 30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching eggs wanted. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Record hatch for January. Heavy breeds averaged 77 per cent. Leghorns averaged 82 per cent. Book your custom hatching now for two cents. Ginnaven's Hatching and Poultry farm, 4 miles north of Xenia on Fairfield Pike.

### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Choice purebred Duroc gilts to farrow in March. Phone 10-XI, Bellbrook.

TWO POLAND CHINA sows, bred to farrow in March. Wm. Nash, Phone Co. 95-F-14.

### 27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Second hand stroller. Mrs. Louis Hammer, Ph. 512-M.

WANTED—14-inch Oliver sulky plow, J. B. Harner, R. No. 3, Xenia, Phone 27-W5.

WANTED to buy—old solid gold, watches, or broken jewelry. TIFFANY'S

WANTED—100 head of ewes, two and three year olds, 150 head shoats, E. C. Conter, Co. 14-F-2.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream, 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

FORDSON tractor, Ready to go and plow. Sows and shoats. Pair of yearling colts. A. J. Furay, Ph. 4-152 Cedarville.

SETZ FEED grinder, 8-inch burr and sacker, Bargain price. Yellow Springs 242-R-13.

HAY BALER and Fordson Tractor. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Phone.

### 29 Musical—Radio

Radio tubes tested free AT EICHMAN'S

USED radio, battery set for sale. See it at Adair's, N. Detroit St.

### 39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR rent Feb. 29, 7-room house on S. Detroit St. Modern except furnace. Phone 807-W.

### 54 Parts—Service—Repairing

BODIES and fenders repaired. Prices reasonable at Xenia Body and Top Shop.

### 58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

## FINAL ARTICLE ON PERSONAL TAX LAW EXPLAINS SYSTEM

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last of series of articles intended to provide an easy digest of the new classified tax law of Ohio.)

### Intangible Property (Continued)

(Interest Bearing Obligations) Bonds, certificates of indebtedness, debentures and notes; certificates of deposit and other deposits in financial institutions outside of this state yielding income by way of interest or dividends.

Excepted from the above securities are those under the Federal Constitution, such as U. S. government bonds, farm loan bonds, and the like; state, school, municipal, etc., bonds issued prior to January 1, 1913, and adjusted compensation bonds.

Land trust certificates are taxable on the income received during the past year by the January 1st owner or his predecessor and not on the basis of value.

Mortgages were formerly taxed as credits from which all legal bona fide indebtedness was deductible. However, under the new law mortgages are taxed as investments (notes) from which no deduction for indebtedness is permissible.

Intangibles are taxed at the following rates:

Investments—yielding income—at 5 per cent of the income yielded during the year.

Investments—non-income yielding—\$2 a thousand on the value.

Deposits—taxable at the source (bank)—at \$2 a thousand.

Shares in, and capital employed by financial institutions—taxed at source—\$2 a thousand.

Capital and surplus of a domestic insurance company—taxed at source—\$3 a thousand.

Money, credits, and other intangibles—\$3 a thousand.

(Trust Funds) When there are securities in a trust fund, some of which yield interest or dividends and some do not, the tax is limited to the beneficial interest, and is imposed only on the distribution made. There will be no tax in respect to the unproductive investments of the fund. The beneficiary is required to make the return.

(Annuities and Contractual Obligations) Annuities, royalties, and other contractual obligations for the periodical payment of money, and other incorporated rights of a pecuniary nature whatsoever from which income is or may be derived are taxable on the basis of the income yielded.

(Dealer in Intangibles) The term "dealer in intangibles" includes every person who keeps an office or other place of business in this state and engages at such office or other place in the business of lending money or discounting, buying or selling bills of exchange, drafts, acceptances, notes, mortgages or other evidence of indebtedness, or of buying or selling bonds, stocks or other investment securities, whether on his own account, with a view to profit, or as an agent or broker for others, with a view to profit or personal earnings.

Each dealer in intangibles must return to the auditor of the county in which his actual principal business office is located, between the first and second Mondays of March annually, a report in duplicate under oath, exhibiting in detail, his resources and liabilities at the close of business on the December 31 next preceding.

(Insurance Policies) Nothing in this act imposes a tax on insurance policies excepting with respect to annuities or to the right to receive the proceeds of the policy payable after maturity thereof in installments, or left with the company at interest.

### BARRYMORES AWAIT "BLESSED EVENT"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—Another baby is expected in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore in May, the actor smilingly admitted today.

"It's true, and Mrs. Barrymore and I are very happy about it," Barrymore said, and added that his wife would retire from the screen as she did as a result of the birth of their first child, Dolores.

Mrs. Barrymore formerly was Dolores Costello, a daughter of Maurice Costello, and sister of Helene Costello Sherman, estranged wife of Lowell Sherman, film actor.

### PHONE BILL A TAX DUN CLEVELAND—Telephone bills

recently mailed to subscribers in Cleveland carried a printed plea for prompt payment of taxes to enable welfare organizations and other county units to meet demands for funds.

## DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



### MORE THAN 700 YEARS AGO A MAN ALMOST CONQUERED THE EARTH—

HE WAS KNOWN AS  
THE SCOURGE OF GOD,  
THE MIGHTY MANSLAYER,  
THE PERFECT WARRIOR AND  
THE MASTER OF THRONES  
AND CROWNS—

THIS MAN WAS MORE OF  
A CONQUEROR THAN NAPOLEON,  
THE CAESARS, OR ALEXANDER OF

MACEDON—ALTHOUGH  
A NOMAD CHIEFTAN  
EMERGING FROM OUT OF  
THE GOBI DESERT HE MADE  
WAR, AND WAS VICTORIOUS  
OVER THE POWERS OF  
THREE EMPIRES WHICH  
STRETCHED FROM ARMENIA  
TO KOREA AND FROM TIBET  
TO THE VOLGA—UNCOUTH  
AND ILLITERATE, HE DREW UP  
A CODE OF LAWS FOR 50  
PEOPLES—HIS NAME—  
GENGHIS KHAN

## Clara, Lu 'n' Em Heard On Morning Radio Hour

By MILDRED MASON

CLARA, Lu 'n' Em, whose "back fence gossip" has brightened up many an evening hour, will bring smiles to the morning faces of their vast army of admirers when they are heard in the first of their programs at the new morning time Monday at 10:15 o'clock. The evening programs will be discontinued. The new program will be available through WKYC, Covington.

To Discuss Duties. Brigadier General Frank D. Henderson, adjutant general of Ohio, will tell about the duties of his position when he talks on the Ohio School of the Air program over WLW, Monday at 2:20 p. m. The adjutant general is the military advisor to the governor, who is chief of the land and naval forces of the state. In Ohio, the officer is chiefly concerned with the administration and maintenance of the Ohio National Guard and naval militia.

Chorus Sings on Air. The Radcliffe Choral Society, under the direction of George Wallace Woodworth, tutor in music at both Radcliffe and Harvard Universities, singing at 3:45 p. m. Monday over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, will be the third of seven societies of leading women's colleges in the United States to be heard in this series of concerts.

Plan International Broadcast. When America greets Europe via radio Monday at 4 p. m. in the third of a series of international broadcasts arranged by the Columbia system and heard through station WKRC, Cincinnati, the program will consist of American Negro spirituals sung by groups of singers from Fish University, long noted for its spirituals. The Negro university will be represented by the A. Canella Choir and the Jubilee Singers.

Glee Club Broadcasts. The Miami University Glee Club will join with Frank Simon and his band in presenting a concert to be broadcast over WLW, Cincinnati, Monday at 9 p. m. The glee club will sing "The Blind Ploverman," "Jolly Fellow" and "Alma Mater," and "Miami March Song," written by Raymond Burke, now mayor of Hamilton, O.

Honors New Mexico. New Mexico the sunshine state, whose towns and cities are attractive and more visitors every winter, will be honored in the "Parade of States" program Monday evening. This program will be heard over a NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock.

CALL FOR REUNION CLEVELAND—Seeking to renew school day acquaintances, William Jones, Fairport Harbor, has broadcast a blanket invitation to all students who were inmates of the Jones home in Cleveland between 1893 and 1903 to attend a reunion party as his guests next June.

SAI: 5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers. 5:15—Skipt. 5:30—The Blue Moon Cuckoos. 5:45—Memory Hour. 6:00—International Broadcast. 6:15—Carroll Dickinson and Orchestra. 6:30—Singers and Orchestra. 6:45—Laws That Safeguard Society. 7:00—Alice Joy. 7:15—Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:30—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 7:45—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 8:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers. 8:30—Orchestra. 9:00—B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra. 9:15—Jack Albin's Dance Band. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step. 5:15—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—The Witching Hour. 5:45—To Be Announced. 6:00—Studio. 6:15—Happy Feet, studio. 6:30—The Political Situation in Washington. 6:45—Bing Crosby. 7:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 7:15—Morton Downey. 7:30—Abe Lyman's Band. 7:45—Cliff Burman's Orchestra. 8:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce program. 8:30—United Spanish War Veterans program. 8:45—Ed King's Music. 9:00—Concert Band. 9:30—Musical program. 9:45—Mary Brown and Orchestra. 10:00—Canadian Mounted Police. 10:30—Singers. 10:45—Studio. 11:00—Night Caps. 11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four. 11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation.

WLW: 5:00 p. m.—Dr. Barnhouse. 5:30—Guardmen. 6:00—Rosamond, Dance Orchestra. 6:31—Light Opera Curtain Call. 7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. 7:15—The Story of Names. 7:30—The Three Bakers. 8:00—Melodies. 8:15—Radio Hour. 8:30—Slumber Party. 8:45—The Old Singing Master. 9:00—Mary Brown and Orchestra. 9:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Symphony-Syncopators. 9:30—Moon River, Slumber Music. 10:00—Mid-Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra. 1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.—Geraldine Farrar. 6:00—Catholic Hour. 6:30—"Our American Schools." 7:00—Los Pamperos. 7:15—Songs and comedy. 7:30—Club of the Air. 8:00—Orchestra. 8:30—William Hard, Speaking from Berlin. 9:15—American Album of Familiar Music. 9:45—The Revelers. 10:15—Henry Busse Orchestra. 10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Parkers. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30—Pat Gillick, Oranist. 5:45—Quarter Hour of Music. 6:00—Chicago Knights. 6:20—Studio. 6:30—Berry Crafters. 7:15—To Be Announced. 7:30—Novelty Orchestra. 7:45—The Sylvanians. 8:00—To Be Announced. 8:15—Dan Beddoe, tenor. 8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child." 9:00—Cliff Burns. 9:30—Adventuring With Count Von Luckner. 10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show. 10:30—Ed King's Music. 11:15—The Gauchos. 11:30—California Melodies. 12:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

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WLW: 5:00 p. m.—Dr. Barnhouse. 5:30—Guardmen. 6:00—Rosamond, Dance Orchestra. 6:31—Light Opera Curtain Call. 7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. 7:15—The Story of Names. 7:30—The Three Bakers. 8:00—Melodies. 8:15—Radio Hour. 8:30—Slumber Party. 8:45—The Old Singing Master. 9:00—Mary Brown and Orchestra. 9:15—Josef Cherniavsky's Symphony-Syncopators. 9:30—Moon River, Slumber Music. 10:00—Mid-Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra. 1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.—Geraldine Farrar. 6:00—Catholic Hour. 6:30—"Our American Schools." 7:00—Los Pamperos. 7:15—Songs and comedy. 7:30—Club of the Air. 8:00—Orchestra. 8:30—William Hard, Speaking from Berlin. 9:15—American Album of Familiar Music. 9:45—The Revelers. 10:15—Henry Busse Orchestra. 10:45—Sunday Night at Seth Parkers. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—Real Folks. 5:30—Pat Gillick, Oranist. 5:45—Quarter Hour of Music. 6:00—Chicago Knights. 6:20—Studio. 6:30—Berry Crafters. 7:15—To Be Announced. 7:30—Novelty Orchestra. 7:45—The Sylvanians. 8:00—To Be Announced. 8:15—Dan Beddoe, tenor. 8:45—Angelo Patri "Your Child." 9:00—Cliff Burns. 9:30—Adventuring With Count Von Luckner. 10:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show. 10:30—Ed King's Music. 11:15—The Gauchos. 11:30—California Melodies. 12:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

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# Ann Harding To Appear, "Devotion" Next Here

When Ann Harding made "Holiday" for the old Pathe company before its merger with RKO, she stamped herself as one of the best box-office attractions of the current cinema.

Since then she has had the double good fortune to have good stories and good direction, with the result that the fan public has built up a legend about this flaxen-haired actress as one actress who can do no wrong.

Even when she stepped into an entirely different type of role in "The Girl of the Golden West",

Western called "The Deadline". It was made by Columbia and Loretta Sayres, the Brooklyn society girl, is the girl of the piece.

The case of Ann Harding is a curious one. Successful as a star, handsomely paid, she professes a desire to be quit of pictures and appears to be sincere. She is strong-minded and has held out for a long time for the veto power over her stories. Failing in this she has adopted a course of passive resistance.

She is now in controversy with her producers, unreconciled with her contract, although preparing to star in a new film, "Westward Passage," the Margaret Ayer Barnes story. John Halliday and Laurence Oliver will be her leading men. Through it all, Miss Harding's passion for privacy is growing more and more pronounced. She hates the publicity that goes with her position. Eventually these resentments may drive her back to the stage.

## Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Mrs. Lois Alcott has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Pauline McFadden entertained a few of her little girl friends Saturday, it being her birthday.

Mr. John Bocklet will start Wednesday for New Orleans, where he will attend the Mardi Gras.

The X. H. S. basketball team was defeated by Blanchester High, 32 to 23.



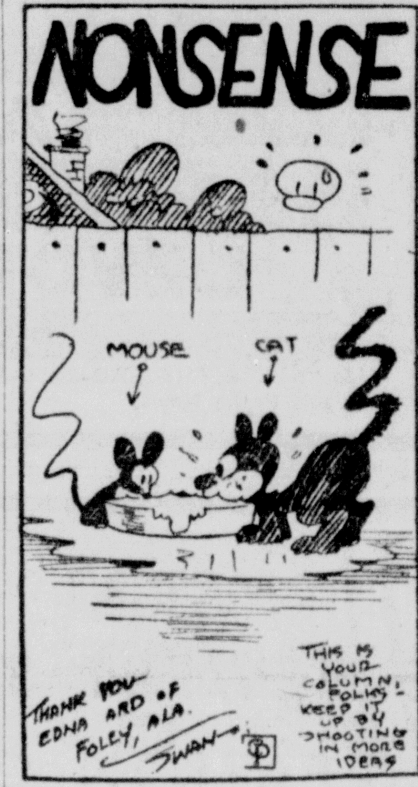
ANN HARDING

they still loved her. In "Devotion," the production of the merged RKO-Pathe interests, with Robert Milton directing, she has a part similar in character to her role in "Holiday", but with an entirely different plot structure. An undying love to which no sacrifice was an obstacle, is the theme. Leslie Howard, in what we believe to be his first screen appearance here, is the hero of the piece. The late Robert Williams, O. P. Heggie, Louise Closser Hale, Dudley Digges, Alison Skipworth, Pat Somerset and others are in the fine cast. The film will be screened at the Orpheum Theater here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

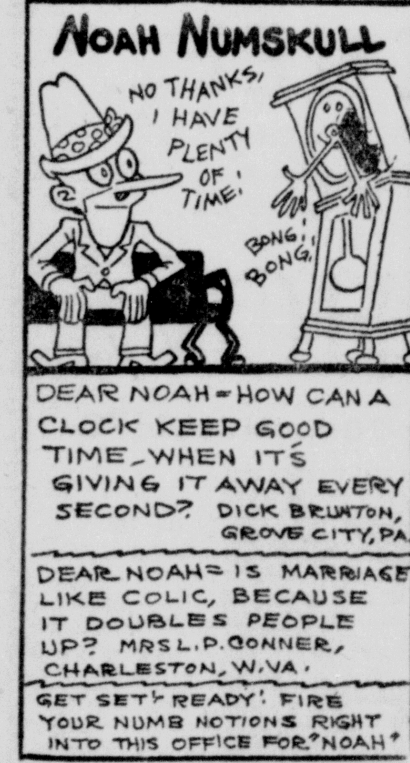
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Claudia Dell, who was Al Jolson's leading woman in "Big Boy", is the star of the piece, which was made by Tiffany. Clean treatment has been given a rather spicy plot, and the company spent real money on the sets. The story was also smartly cast. Marjorie Rambeau, Walter Byron from the stage, Alan Mowbray, Dorothy Revier, Rita LaRoy, Roscoe Karns and Franklin Farnum are in the picture.

The Orpheum offering Friday and Saturday will be a Buck Jones



Any woman can make up her face quicker than her mind.



DEAR NOAH—HOW CAN A CLOCK KEEP GOOD TIME WHEN IT'S GIVING IT AWAY EVERY SECOND? DICK BRUNTON, GROVE CITY, PA.

DEAR NOAH—IS MARRIAGE LIKE COLIC, BECAUSE IT DOUBLES PEOPLE UP? MRS. L. P. GONNER, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

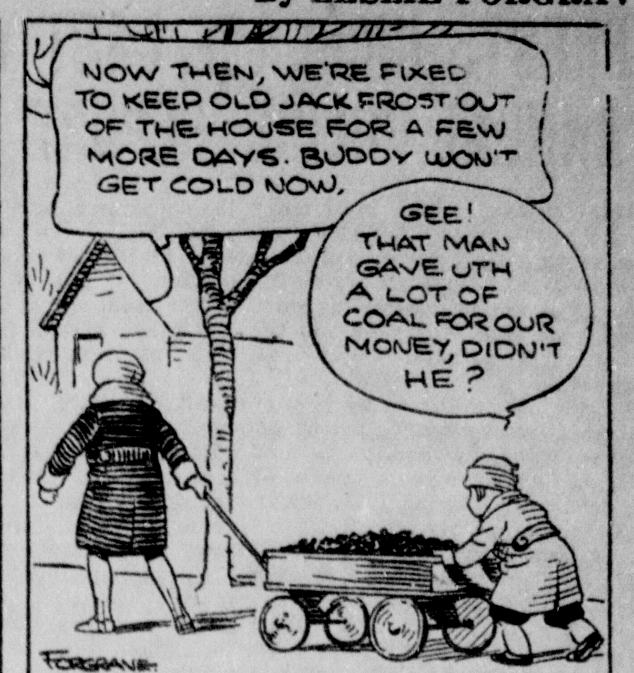
GET SETTY READY! FIRE YOUR NUMB NOTIONS RIGHT INTO THIS OFFICE FOR NOAH.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



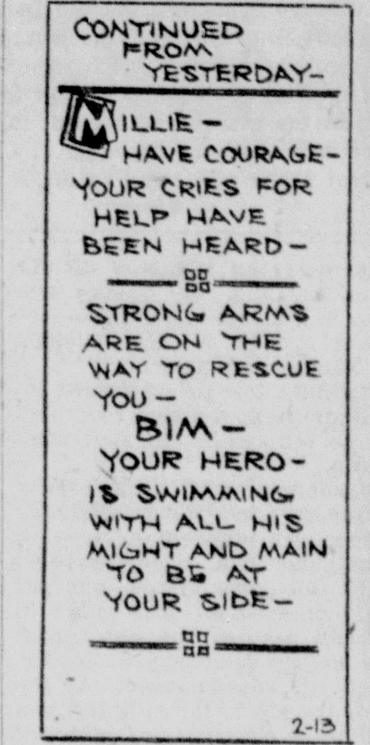
To a woman—last summer's little romance is a pressed flower in the book of memory; to a man, it is somewhere in the class with last year's almanac.

## BIG SISTER—Free Delivery



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

## THE GUMPS—Help!



By SIDNEY SMITH

## ETTA KETT—That's How He Feels



By PAUL ROBINSON

## MUGGS MCGINNIS—A Changed Man!



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## "CAP" STUBBS—You Might Even Say Insulting



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**NOAH NUMSKULL**

NO THANKS! I HAVE PLENTY OF TIME!

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GET SET! READY! FIRE YOUR NUMB NOTIONS RIGHT INTO THIS OFFICE FOR "NOAH!"

**SALLY'S SALLIES**

Any woman can make up her face quicker than her mind.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS

To a woman—last summer's little romance is a pressed flower in the book of memory; to a man, it is somewhere in the class with last year's almanac.

### BIG SISTER—Free Delivery

THERE DONNIE! THAT'S THE LAST SMIDGEON OF COAL WE HAD LEFT IN THE CELLAR. SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE. IF TH' DOCTOR'D ONLY LET BUDDY TALK SO'S HE COULD TELL US WHERE 'BOUTS IN TH' CLOSET HE HID THAT HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL WE'D BE ALL RIGHT!

ITH THAT ALL WEVE GOT?

WHEW! I HAVEN'T MUCH MORE ENOUGH TO FEED US FOR A FEW DAYS! I DON'T DARE SPEND IT ALL FOR COAL. DONNIE! I'VE GOT IT! QUICK! PUT YOUR THINGS ON AND GET YOUR WAGON!

I LIKE TO GO FOR THINGTH THITH WAY!

AT LEAST, DONNIE, IF WE CAN'T BUY A BIG WAGON LOAD OF COAL WE CAN BUY A LITTLE WAGON LOAD!

NOW THEN, WE'RE FIXED TO KEEP OLD JACK FROST OUT OF THE HOUSE FOR A FEW MORE DAYS. BUDDY WON'T GET COLD NOW.

GEE! THAT MAN GAVE UTH A LOT OF COAL FOR OUR MONEY, DIDN'T HE?

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

### THE GUMPS—Help!

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY—

MILLIE— HAVE COURAGE— YOUR CRIES FOR HELP HAVE BEEN HEARD—

STRONG ARMS ARE ON THE WAY TO RESCUE YOU—

BIM— YOUR HERO— IS SWIMMING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT AND MAIN TO BE AT YOUR SIDE—

IF SHE CAN HOLD OUT ANOTHER MINUTE— ANOTHER STROKE WILL BRING HIM TO HER—

HELP!

SAVED! MILLIE! HIS MILLIE— THE BEAUTIFUL MILLIE DE STROSS— HE WILL NEVER LET HER OUT OF HIS ARMS AGAIN—

THERE IS AN INTERVAL OF ONE HALF MOMENT BETWEEN THIS AND MONDAY'S CARTOON—

SIDNEY SMITH

TO BE CONTINUED—

By SIDNEY SMITH

### ETTA KETT—That's How He Feels

YOU CAN TELL THIS FELLOW IS TAKING HIS GIRL OUT TONIGHT— HE WANTED HIS CAR WASHED AND THE PAPER SAYS RAIN!!

FINE JOB EDDIE—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?—SOME BAIN BUGGY—EH? MY OLD MAN GAVE IT TO ME FOR A BIRTHDAY GIFT!

IF HE WANTS ANOTHER SON—SEND HIM AROUND—I FEEL LIKE BEING ADOPTED!

When EDDIE WAS cleaning out the car he found a picture of ETTA—but he didn't tell young PENFIELD about it—

NO WONDER HE DOESN'T KNOW IT'S GOING TO RAIN— ALL HE CARES IS FOR THE MOON TO SHINE— PRETTY SOFT TO BE RICH AND HAVE NOTHING TO DO BUT JOYRIDE WITH YOU!

By PAUL ROBINSON

### MUGGS MCGINNIS—A Changed Man!

HEY BUENOS! DON'T GO WASHIN' IN YER ROBE— YOU'RE GOIN' T'GET IT ALL DIRTY BEFORE TH' FIGHT— WHY DON'T YA LET ME KEEP IT IN TH' BOX FER YA?

NOTHIN' DOIN'! I'M VERY SUPERSTITIOUS— I'M NOT GOIN' T'TAKE IT OFF 'TIL AFTER TH' FIGHT!

I'M VERY PECULIAR THAT WAY— WHENEVER I GET SOMPIN' I LIKE IT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD— SO I JUS' KEEP IT ON FER GOOD LUCK!

BUT YER GETTIN' IT ALL WRINKLED UP SLEEPIN' IN IT!— RESIDES IT AIN'T ALL PAID FOR YET!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT— AFTER I WIN THIS FIGHT WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT MONEY—

DID YOU SAY WIN? I THOUGHT YOU WAS JUS' GOIN' IN T' TAKE IT ON TH' CHIN!!

I'VE CHANGED ME MIND— I'M JUS' AS TOUGH AS TH' NEXT GUY— AN' IF I WIN I'LL GET ONE OF THESE ROBES FER EVERY DAY IN TH' WEEK!

ATTA BOY!!

By WALLY BISHOP

### HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A New Use for 'Em

HERE'S A BOX OF CANDY FOR VALENTINE DAY DOLLY

OH— THANK YOU, PETE.

HEY PETE— WAIT ON TH' LADY— SHE WANTS T' SEE THAT VIBRATOR WE'RE SELLING AT \$49.92

HERE Y'ARE, MA'M— ONLY \$49.92, CASH OR CREDIT— IT'S ALL READY T' USE— WOULD YOU CARE T' TRY IT?

YES— GET INTO THAT STRAP, WILLIE

VIBRATORS POSITIVELY NOT LESS THAN ONE— IS A CUSTOMER

NOW, LET THAT SHAKING TEACH YOU A LESSON, YOU NAUGHTY BOY— I'D HAVE SHAKEN YOU MYSELF FOR SWEARING IF I DIDN'T HAVE A RHEUMATISM SO BAD IN MY ARMS— NOW, C'MON HOME

Boo Hoo

By SWAN

### "CAP" STUBBS—You Might Even Say Insulting

I HEAR YOU WANNA BUILD A SHACK DOWN BY TH' RIVER IF YOU CAN GET SOME BOARDS! WELL, WE GOT A OLE PIANO BOX—

BUT YOU GOTTA LET ME AN' MYRTLE IN ON IT OR YOU CAN'T HAVE IT.

NUTHIN' DOIN'!!

WHAT WE WANT A CABIN FOR IS TO GET AWAY FROM GURLS— GOOD NIGHT!

WELL, I WOULDN'T THINK YOU'D HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTIN' AWAY FROM GURLS—

WITH A FACE LIKE YOURS! HUH!!

IS THAT SO!!!— HA! HA! HA!

THAT GURL ALWAYS HAS TO BE FRESH!

By EDWINA



ARRESTS INCREASE LAST YEAR ANNUAL POLICE REPORT SHOWS

Total of 584 arrests were made by the police department last year, representing an increase of forty-two over 1930, an increase of 245 over 1929, and 309 more as compared with 1928, it is shown in the annual report of Police Chief O. H. Cornwell.

A complete tabulation by months of complaints formally filed at police headquarters together with a detailed list of arrests made by the department during 1931, are attached to the yearly report.

Supplementing the resume of departmental activities with a brief report of his own, City Manager M. C. Smith declares that an example of the efficiency of the department is given by its record in recovering stolen autos.

Of thirty-eight autos reported to

TITLE IN DISPUTE; RECEIVER TO SELL; OTHER COURT NEWS

Suit to quiet his title to two tracts of real estate, containing 3.31 acres and 4.29 acres, situated in Yellow Springs, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Elmer Lawson against William Henry, Oliver Henry and Ora Sanford, who reportedly claim an interest in the property by virtue of mortgages.

Lawson sets forth he bought the real estate last January 12 from the Home Building and Savings Co., which had bid in the premises for \$2,275 at a public sale, following foreclosure proceedings. The defendants, it is claimed, did not set up their claims while the foreclosure action was pending in court for some months, prior to the sale. H. D. Smith is the plaintiff's attorney.

**UNIVERSITY SUED**

Wilberforce University is named defendant in a suit for \$482, alleged due on an account, filed in Common Pleas Court by the E. C. Denton Stores Co., owner of The Edward Wren Store at Springfield, O. Frank L. Nevins is the plaintiff's attorney.

**JUDGMENT ASKED**

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Asserting they borrowed \$400 from the American Loan and Realty Co. October 1, 1927, giving their promissory note, secured by a second mortgage on real estate, and have since repaid the company \$620 on the interest and principal of the note, or \$150 more than the sum borrowed, plus 8 per cent interest, Marion and Ethel Ringer have brought suit in Common Pleas Court for \$150, amount of the alleged over-payment. Attorney F. L. Johnson represents the plaintiffs.

**APPEAL TAKEN**

Seeking to have set aside a judgment of Oliver Watson, Sugar-creek Twp. Justice of the peace, awarding W. W. Anderson \$5 in his suit for \$40, S. E. Charles has filed an appeal in Common Pleas Court. The case involves a tractor, claimed to have been sold to Charles by Anderson. The magistrate also ordered that Anderson may keep the tractor.

**FORECLOSURE SOUGHT**

The Peoples Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against David and Augusta Linkhart, the company seeking to foreclose on mortgaged property in default of payment of \$6,978.37, claimed due. C. W. Whitmer is the company's attorney.

**ENTRY AMENDED**

Amending the original court entry of February 1 in receivership proceedings involving the Yellow Springs Canning Co., Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy has handed down a new order regarding the disposition of 2,250 cases of corn in the warehouse of the canning factory.

The court has instructed Attorney J. Carl Marshall, as receiver for the firm, to deliver the corn to the following individuals and companies: 1,500 cases to the Cincinnati Wholesale Grocery Co., 125 cases to Otto Deppenbrock, Newport, Ky., and 625 cases to Thie-man Bros., Cincinnati.

The cases are to be delivered at \$1.10 per case, less a discount of 1 1/2 per cent, and the purchasers are to pay the balance to the Heekin Can Co., the latter firm agreeing to pay all the money it receives in excess of \$1 per case to the receiver of the canning factory at Yellow Springs.

RADIO SKETCH IS ENJOYED BY LODGE

"Back of the Scenes in Radio", a clever sketch, was presented by local talent under auspices of the I. O. O. F. Lodge at the K. of P. Hall Friday evening. Archer Maxwell and William Harrison were announcers.

Those who presented songs, readings and specialties "over the air" were Miss Naomi Henkel, the Misses Katherine Keller and Martha Ann Baughn, Miss Marian Derick, Mrs. Russell McPherson and Mrs. Edward Hubbard, Emery Oglesbee, Larsh Ferguson, and Arthur Hyman.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Deane Gratz and a sketch of Lincoln by Pearl Blackburn were special features and music by the "Wash Board Entertainers" and a trio playing Hawaiian music drew favorable comment. Following the entertainment a dance was held in the K. of P. Hall and music was furnished by the orchestra which played for the entertainment.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



Chicago Banquet for John L.

SULLIVAN and Manager Madden were entertained in great style by Chicago sports after the knockout of Captain Dalton. John L. appeared at the banquet in his honor looking ill-at-ease in unfamiliar dress clothes. He would much rather have made a quick return to Boston and the daily ball games on the Common. But it was good ballyhoo for a Ryan fight, and so he did not complain.



Burns, the Michigan Giant

ALL CHICAGO was steaming for another Sullivan fight. And when Jack Burns of Detroit, a six foot six-inch youth known as the Michigan Giant, offered to meet John L., the match was made. Though they were sure John L. could defeat Burns, Madden and Sullivan went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., where the Bostonian set up a camp and began intensive training for his second fight in Chicago.



Sullivan Chops Wood

WHILE FIGHT fans who had missed John L.'s first Chicago fight, with Captain Dalton, attempted to get tickets for the Burns bout, Sullivan went into rigorous training which included such difficult exercise as chopping a lot of firewood. This was just the exercise he needed, for on the day of the fight, Sullivan appeared in Chicago again in great shape and eager to finish off Burns in a hurry.



The Battle With Burns

WHEN THE two men entered the ring, spectators noted how pale Burns looked compared to Sullivan. John L.'s body glowed with health. At the signal to start, he dashed at Burns, danced with cat-like agility around the Michigan Giant and snapped a left to the stomach, a right to the jaw—his usual one-two finisher. Burns fell and the fight was over before the fans realized it.

MONDAY—A 40-Second Knockout

MIAMI UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' PROGRAM



PRES. A. H. UPHAM

The 123rd anniversary of the founding of Miami University, Oxford, will be celebrated by more than 10,000 graduates and former students Monday night, at which time the Miami University Alumni Association of Greene County will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, 215 E. Second St.

Local alumni and former students will listen to a radio address over station WLW from 9 to 9:30 p. m., by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university. The Miami Glee Club, in conjunction with the Armo Band of Middletown, will present a program of collegiate numbers.

Miss Pauline Gordon, N. Detroit St., teacher at Spring Hill School and secretary of the alumni group estimates more than seventy-five alumni and former students reside in this county.

Election of officers will be a feature of the meeting, and an invitation is extended to all Miami alumni, former students and parents of present Miami students to attend.

AUTO RECOVERED

An Oakland sedan, belonging to N. R. Shields, Wilberforce, reported stolen Friday night, was recovered by the owner Saturday morning. The car had been abandoned on a road two miles from Wilberforce. The thief had driven the auto a considerable distance before leaving it when the gas tank became empty.



if you Can

It all depends on your brakes. Let us set them in A-1 condition right now. All model 4 wheel brakes re-lined for as little as \$6.

Car Washing \$1 to \$1.50  
General Garage Work, Storage.  
Cars called for and delivered

McCoy Brothers  
Earl and Ray

S. Detroit Street Opposite Shoe Fact.

Wilberforce News

Mr. Dwight Williams of Cleveland, a member of the trustees board, C. N. I. Department, spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

The Mite Missionary Society met at the residence of Mrs. Peter Griggs the first of the week.

Miss Esther Mingo of Yellow Springs visited with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Thompson, the first of the week.

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Mrs. Julia Thomas, president of the Community Circle, has issued a call for a meeting Monday night, to make arrangements for relieving needy students of the school and other sufferers in the community.

Miss Dorothy Thorpe and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, students of the seminary, were in Jamestown last week assisting the Rev. S. A. Amos in religious work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, who have been ill for the greater part of the winter, are convalescent.

The school was visited by two well known social workers Monday, Mr. J. A. Rogers of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Maud King Walker of Dayton.

Mr. Rogers is a feature writer for the Pittsburgh Courier and has done research work in the interest of colored people in this country and Europe. Mrs. Walker is an old alumna of the university. She has also traveled in European countries and made a study of the work accomplished for the betterment of woman suffrage among the darker races in Europe.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has announced a "Jabberwork" Social, Monday night, in the auditorium of East High School in Xenia. The members expect to make the social an enjoyable one. Prizes will be awarded by a group of competent judges. The proceeds are to be applied to a scholarship fund.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oia Ginn. The program was in charge of Mrs. Mae Newsome. The ladies expressed themselves in sympathy with the national body for the enforcement of the prohibition laws and against any legislation for the modification of the same. Mrs. K. Jones read a paper on the life work of George Washington. Mrs. E. Frazier gave a talk on Frances Willard and her work for the cause of temperance. A duet was played by Misses Shaw and Johnson. The program committee is arranging an open meeting for the early part of March when the husbands of the members are to be entertained. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious salad course.

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ORPHIUM

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT

TIM McCOY

in his latest big Western thriller

"SHOTGUN PASS"

Also 2-reel comedy, Krazy Kat Kartoon, and a Monkey Comedy

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY. MATINEES 2:15

The Star of Stars In a Startling Story

YOU CAN'T LOVE A MARRIED MAN!

Queen of the Screen! In a love story that tells what happens to a woman who gives her heart to a married man!

RKO PATHE presents ANN HARDING DEVOTION

Also "BLESS THE LADIES"—A Slim Summerville 2-reel comedy and Pathe News.

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# ARRESTS INCREASE LAST YEAR ANNUAL POLICE REPORT SHOWS

Total of 584 arrests were made by the police department last year, representing an increase of forty-two over 1930, an increase of 245 over 1929, and 309 more as compared with 1928, it is shown in the annual report of Police Chief O. H. Cornwell.

A complete tabulation by months of complaints formally filed at police headquarters together with a detailed list of arrests made by the department during 1931, are attached to the yearly report.

Supplementing the resume of departmental activities with a brief report of his own, City Manager M. C. Smith declares that an example of the efficiency of the department is given by its record in recovering stolen autos.

Of thirty-eight autos reported to

the department as stolen during the year, thirty-seven have been recovered for the owners. The one exception is that of an out-of-town owner from whom the department has heard nothing since the theft. This auto, it is explained, may have been returned through another department which has failed to notify local police.

During the year the department increased its facilities for filing criminal records and detecting crime. Chief Cornwell installed a system of records which has been highly recommended by the criminal identification bureau at London, and various departments throughout the state have adopted similar systems.

There were three changes in departmental personnel during the year.

According to Chief Cornwell's report, a total of 226 offenses were reported to the department in 1931, of which thirty-eight were proved unfounded, thirty-nine were cleared and 149 were not cleared. Offenses reported included ninety-four for petit larceny, seventy-one for burglary, thirty-eight for auto theft, eleven for robbery, six for grand larceny, two each for aggravated assault and felonious homicide, one each for manslaughter and rape.

Following is the chief's itemized list of arrests made during the year, the total of 584 being the sum of the total of 385 arrested and charged plus the total of 199 arrested and released:

Intoxication—108 charged, twelve released; disorderly and vagrancy—fifty-five charged, sixteen released; traffic law violations—forty-two charged, eighty released; liquor law violations; thirty-four charged, two released; driving while intoxicated—twenty-one charged; larceny—thirty-one charged, two released; burglary—twenty-one charged; auto theft, four charged; rape—three charged; aggravated assault, two charged; Other assaults—seventeen charged, two released; fraud and embezzlement—fourteen charged; carrying concealed weapons—four charged; sex offense (except rape)—one charged; non-support—three charged; gambling—three charged; other offenses—twenty-two charged; suspicion—none charged, eighty-five released.

## TITLE IN DISPUTE; RECEIVER TO SELL; OTHER COURT NEWS

Suit to quiet his title to two tracts of real estate, containing 3.31 acres and 4.29 acres, situated in Yellow Springs, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Elmer Lawson against William Henry, Oliver Henry and Ora Sanford, who reportedly claim an interest in the property by virtue of mortgages.

Lawson sets forth he bought the real estate last January 12 from the Home Building and Savings Co., which had bid in the premises for \$2,275 at a public sale, following foreclosure proceedings. The defendants, it is claimed, did not set up their claims while the foreclosure action was pending in court for some months, prior to the sale. H. D. Smith is the plaintiff's attorney.

### UNIVERSITY SUE

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Asserting they borrowed \$400 from the American Loan and Realty Co. October 1, 1927, giving their promissory note, secured by a second mortgage on real estate, and have since repaid the company \$620 on the interest and principal of the note, or \$150 more than the sum borrowed, plus 8 per cent interest, Marion and Ethel Ringer have brought suit in Common Pleas Court for \$150, amount of the alleged over-payment. Attorney F. L. Johnson represents the plaintiffs.

### APPEAL TAKEN

Seeking to have set aside a judgment of Oliver Watson, Sugar-creek Twp. Justice of the Peace, awarding W. W. Anderson \$5 in his suit for \$40, S. E. Charles has filed an appeal in Common Pleas Court. The case involves a tractor, claimed to have been sold to Charles by Anderson. The magistrate also ordered that Anderson may keep the tractor.

### FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

The Peoples Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against David and Augusta Linkhart, the company seeking to foreclose on mortgaged property in default of payment of \$6,978.37, claimed due. C. W. Whitmer is the company's attorney.

### ENTRY AMENDED

Amending the original court entry of February 1 in receivership proceedings involving the Yellow Springs Canning Co., Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy has handed down a new order regarding the disposition of 2,250 cases of corn in the warehouse of the canning factory.

The court has instructed Attorney J. Carl Marshall, as receiver for the firm, to deliver the corn to the following individuals and companies: 1,500 cases to the Cincinnati Wholesale Grocery Co., 125 cases to Otto Deppenbrock, Newport, Ky., and 625 cases to Thelma Bros., Cincinnati.

The cases are to be delivered at \$1.10 per case, less a discount of 1 1/2 per cent, and the purchasers are to pay the balance to the Heekin Can Co., the latter firm agreeing to pay all the money it receives in excess of \$1 per case to the receiver of the canning factory at Yellow Springs.

## RADIO SKETCH IS ENJOYED BY LODGE

"Back of the Scenes in Radio," a clever sketch, was presented by local talent under auspices of the I. O. O. F. Lodge at the K. of P. Hall Friday evening. Archer Maxwell and William Harrison were announcers.

Those who presented songs, readings and specialties "over the air" were Miss Naomi Henkel, the Misses Katherine Keller and Martha Ann Baughn, Miss Marion Derrick, Mrs. Russell McPherson and Mrs. Edward Hubbard, Emory Oglesbee, Larsh Ferguson, and Arthur Hyman.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Deane Gratz and a sketch of Lincoln by Pearl Blackburn were special features and music by the "Wash Board Entertainers" and a trio playing Hawaiian music drew favorable comment. Following the entertainment a dance was held in the K. of P. Hall and music was furnished by the orchestra which played for the entertainment.

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



Chicago Banquet for John L.

SULLIVAN and Manager Madden were entertained in great style by Chicago sports after the knockout of Captain Dalton. John L. appeared at the banquet in his honor looking ill-at-ease in unfamiliar dress clothes. He would much rather have made a quick return to Boston and the daily ball games on the Common. But it was good ballyhoo for a Ryan fight, and so he did not complain.



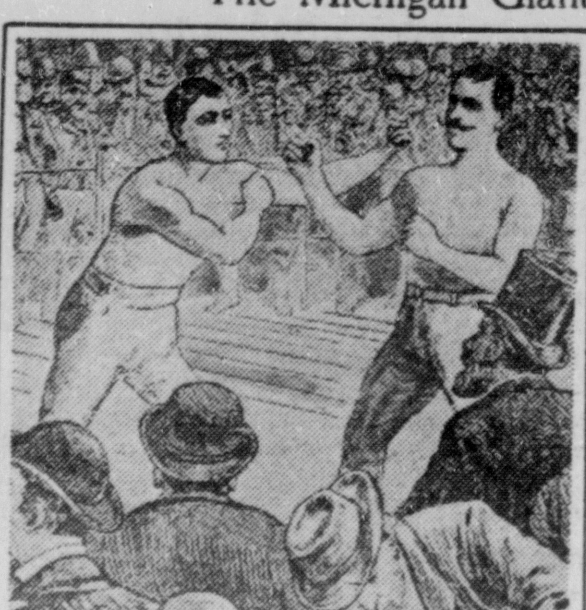
Burns, the Michigan Giant

ALL CHICAGO was steaming for another Sullivan fight. And when Jack Burns of Detroit, a six foot six-inch youth known as the Michigan Giant, offered to meet John L., the match was made. Though they were sure John L. could defeat Burns, Madden and Sullivan went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., where the Bostonian set up a camp and began intensive training for his second fight in Chicago.



Sullivan Chops Wood

WHILE FIGHT fans who had missed John L.'s first Chicago fight, with Captain Dalton, attempted to get tickets for the Burns bout, Sullivan went into rigorous training which included such difficult exercise as chopping a lot of firewood. This was just the exercise he needed, for on the day of the fight, Sullivan appeared in Chicago again in great shape and eager to finish off Burns in a hurry.



The Battle With Burns

WHEN THE two men entered the ring, spectators noted how pale Burns looked compared to Sullivan. John L.'s body glowed with health. At the signal to start, he dashed at Burns, danced with cat-like agility around the Michigan Giant and snapped a left to the stomach, a right to the jaw—his usual one-two finisher. Burns fell and the fight was over before the fans realized it.

MONDAY—A 40-Second Knockout

## MIAMI UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' PROGRAM



Pres. A. H. Upham

The 123rd anniversary of the founding of Miami University, Oxford, will be celebrated by more than 10,000 graduates and former students Monday night, at which time the Miami University Alumni Association of Greene County will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, 215 E. Second St.

Local alumni and former students will listen to a radio address over station WLW from 9 to 9:30 p. m., by Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university. The Miami Glee Club, in conjunction with the Amco Band of Middletown, will present a program of collegiate numbers.

Miss Pauline Gordon, N. Detroit St., teacher at Spring Hill School and secretary of the alumni group estimates more than seventy-five alumni and former students reside in this county.

Election of officers will be a feature of the meeting, and an invitation is extended to all Miami alumni, former students and parents of present Miami students to attend.

## AUTO RECOVERED

An Oakland sedan, belonging to N. R. Shields, Wilberforce, reported stolen Friday night, was recovered by the owner Saturday morning, police learned. The car had been abandoned on a road two miles from Wilberforce. The thief had driven the auto a considerable distance before leaving it when the gas tank became empty.



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## Wilberforce News

Mr. Dwight Williams of Cleveland, a member of the trustee board, C. N. I. Department, spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

The Mite Missionary Society met at the residence of Mrs. Peter Griggs the first of the week.

Miss Esther Mingo of Yellow Springs visited with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Thompson, the first of the week.

Miss Esther Mingo of Yellow Springs visited with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Thompson, the first of the week.

Mrs. Julia Thomas, president of the Community Circle, has issued a call for a meeting Monday night, to make arrangements for relieving needy students of the school and other sufferers in the community.

Miss Dorothy Thorpe and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, students of the seminary, were in Jamestown last week assisting the Rev. S. A. Amos in religious work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, who have been ill for the greater part of the winter, are convalescent.

The school was visited by two well known social workers Monday, Mr. J. A. Rogers of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Maud King Walker of Dayton. Mr. Rogers is a feature writer for the Pittsburgh Courier and has done research work in the interest of colored people in this country and Europe. Mrs. Walker is an old alumna of the university. She has also traveled in European countries and made a study of the work accomplished for the betterment of woman suffrage among the darker races in Europe.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has announced a "Jabberwork" Social, Monday night, in the auditorium of East High School in Xenia. The members expect to make the social an enjoyable one. Prizes will be awarded by a group of competent judges. The proceeds are to be applied to a scholarship fund.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ola Ginn. The program was in charge of Mrs. Mae Newsome. The ladies expressed themselves in sympathy with the national body for the enforcement of the prohibition laws and against any legislation for the modification of the same. Mrs. K. Jones read a paper on the life work of George Washington. Mrs. E. Frazier gave a talk on Frances Willard and her work for the cause of temperance. A duet was played by Misses Shaw and Johnson. The program committee is arranging an open meeting for the early part of March when the husbands of the members are to be entertained. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious salad course.

The departments of the school suspended work at the close of the second hour Friday morning to give the instructors and student body an opportunity to hear the speakers scheduled to take part in the program for the second annual meeting of the Ohio International Institute.

Mrs. Harry Lackey gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Dovie Nichols of Xenia.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The color scheme was green and yellow, colors of the school. The windows were decorated with colors which harmonized with the other draperies.

The special guests for the occasion were the members of the Friendship Club, of which Mrs. Lackey is a member. A number of intimate friends of Mrs. Nichols from Xenia were present.

At twilight the guests passed into a candle lighted dining room and were served with an appetizing luncheon.

## XENIA CANDY KITCHEN

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

## The XENIA CHICK HATCHERY

109-111 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

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We cordially invite you to visit our hatchery and see the modern methods employed in producing quality chicks in The Bundy All-Electric Sanitary Incubators with separate hatching compartments. No chance for infection in these modern machines.

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## SPECIAL OFFER ON BABY CHICKS

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75 lbs. Wayne or Ubiko Chick Starter with every 100 Chicks. No shipments made on this offer.

For Complete Information  
Call at the Hatchery.

DO IT NOW!!

Be Sure to Attend The Southern Ohio Baby Chick Show and Poultry Exhibit at The Armory, February 25th and 26th—Admission FREE

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39  
West  
Main

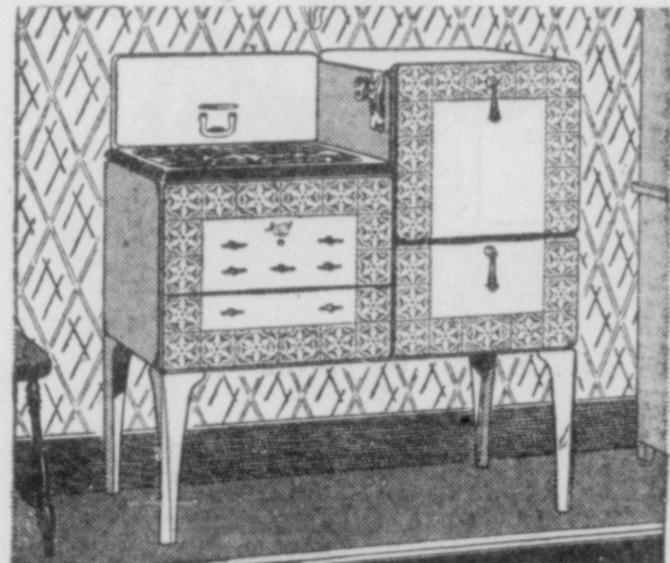
### Sunday Special

## FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Think of it! A complete dinner for only fifty cents! You know the quality of our cooking so why bother with the work of dinner at home. Service begins at 11:30 a. m.

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